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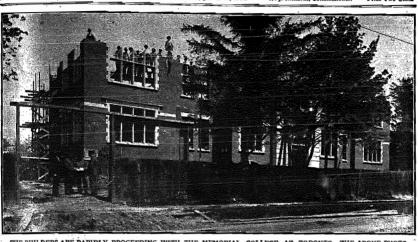
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THE BUILDERS ARE RAPIDLY PROCEEDING WITH THE MEMORIAL COLLEGE AT TORONTO,—THE ABOVE PHOTO SHOWS THE PRESENT POSITION OF THE EDIFICE



SMITE ON ANY years ago there was published a little book with the title reap, if we faint not."-Galatians 6:9.

Blessed Be Drudgery." The purpose of the book was to show the value of common things and especially of common, routine work, drudging work, work which appears to be nothing in itself and yet which is all a part of life's great scheme.

Now we may all do well to lay this lesson to heart, for to most of us much drudgery comes. Our life's task is made up of an infinitude of small tasks, tasks which become monotonous, dreary, dis-spiriting unless we can see in them the wider. larger plan of God for our lives and for the lives of those around us. Day after day, at the desk or tramping from house to house canvassing, week after week teaching children or grinding on month after month in the Settlement or Institution-what a test it is and how often the temptation comes to ask, "Is it worth while?" "Is there nothing more important or more interesting for me to do?" What we need is the spirit of perseverance, the ability to go on, even when it would be easier and more pleasant, and at the moment may even appear to be more wise, to

Elisha told King Joash to smite and he smote on the ground three times and stayed. Elisha was wroth

with the king and said, "Thou shouldst have smitten five or six times; then hadst thou smitten Syria till thou hadst consumed it: whereas now thou shalt smite Syria bnt thrice." So it turned out to be, three times did Joash smite Syria, but he might have smitten it completely. If only the king had gone on smiting, his kingdom might have been freed from the Syrian yoke.

Our revered Founder says in his "Salvation Soldiery": "Oh, this Queen of Graces, Enduring Grace, the scarcest grace of all . . . and yet it is the Soldier's grace." So if we would be true Soldiers we must endure. We must smite on, fight on, plod on, work on. Our persevering in the drudgery and the unthankful task may mean turning a seemingly imminent defeat into a victory. We must smite on.

I was reading the other day of a little Belgian troop whose members felt they must retire before the overwhelming odds against them, but they sent one more volley into the ranks of the foe, and that volley

Two rival football teams were

sincere, you will become a ne v man,

a complete change will take place in

"You all know me, my occupation

and habits. Being a publican and always amongst drink, I was nearly always half-drunk, and the only tim-

you-but you must be sincere.

I did manage to keep solven in training for to then; my training for

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

PETE'S RESURRECTION

- STORY OF HOW A SOUTH AFRICAN PUGILIST CAME

OUT OF THE DARK

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

welcome to call me

Pete,' or whatever

was testifying

y you are I could

playing for the cup. The home team was leading by one goal, and it was only a minute off the time for play to close. The name of the leading team was already placed in the large cup and the names of the individual players in the small cups which went along with it. It would have been easy for the visiting team to say, "It does not matter now, let us give But no, right up to the last minute they played their best and in that last minute a goal was won. This turned the result of the game to a draw, the time was extended by fifteen minutes and in the fifteen minutes the same team secured an-

other goal, and so secured the enp.

It was their staying power that car-

ried them through. It is staying power we need and without which

we can never hope to overcome. A recent writer has pointed out that it is comparatively easy to set out upon our task with the strength of the cagle in its flight, that it is not hard when the goal is in sight to pull ourselves together and run without wearying, but that it needs decided the engagement in their sall the courage and perseverance which waiting upon God will give us to enable us to walk without faint-

the more the wretched woman tried

the more the wretened woman tried to escape the rougher she was used. "Presently a sudden silence fell on the crowd, and I saw a Salvation Army Officer force his way through, followed by a Salvation Army lassie. Going up to the woman, the Officer Come, sister, with me!'

"The lassic, seeing the tattered condition the woman was in (her clothing was nearly all torn off), wrapped her own cloak around the native, and, taking her arm, follow-ed the Licutenant, the crowd making way for them on their approach. I was filled with admiration for the plucky deed, for the rough crowd was capable of committing any act of violence, and for the kindly act of

God will give the hidden manna, and they shall be overcomers; they shall he able to do the drudgery, to take up the daily task, to smite on and smite on, until the conflict changer to conquest, until the narrow, dusty lane of daily duty opens out into a wide expanse of beautifully realized hopes, and as our tasks are undertaken as in the presence of the Lord of glory we shall he transformed into the same image from glory to glory, even as from the Lord the Spirit, and by and bye we shall receive the fulness of the promise of which we already have the carnest.

"To them who by patient continuance in well-doing seek for glory and honour and immortality, eternal life." So smite on, fight on, plod on, work on. When Christian got to the top of the Hill Difficulty he came to the Palace Beautiful where he was put into a chamber called Peace. He slept till break of day and then awoke and sang:-

"Where am I now? Is this the love and care Of Jesus, for the men that pilgrims

Thus to provide! that I should be And dwell already the next door to

Heaven! -Adjutant Dana Das, in the Indian "War Cry."

ly, I replied, and jumping of the bed I went to meet him. It was the Lieutenant I had seen the afternoon before. He came over with out-

stretched hands.
"I am very pleased to see you, he said; 'Captain — , oi Pretoria, wrote asking me to try and make your acquaintance. He does not know you personally, although he has often seen you; but for three consecutive nights he has been thinking of, and praying for, you. He felt compelled to ask me to call

on you.'
"I am pleased to know that he takes such an interest in me,' I said, 'and I may as well acknowledge that I had a most unpleasant night last night. Then I told him everything, the Licutenant listening attentively.
"The hand of God is in this, said

at first. 'Come, you are anxious know the meaning of the Cap-'s concern and your uneasiness, us ask God; He will explain it! hoth knelt down and we ed carnestly. I confessed my and, thank God, before I rose my knees I was converted. I p the projected fight, much to

er of my friends, sold the er of my friends, sold the use, and started as a green Now you know why I do to being called 'Ilallelu-I thank God and The ny for my conversion. th African "Cry."

The Court

RS. SPOONER Lippincott-

ing, all the drab, dreary distance befween the start and the finish, Still, to those who wait upon Him

The Salvation Army at Saskatchewan's Capital



Major and Mrs. Coombs-Divisior al Officers for Saskatcheway

EAVING the city of Winnipeg and travelling Westward, one enters, upon a vast exspanse of rolling prairie and passes through immense wheat fields, which, viewed from the window of the railway car, appear to extend to the horizon. If the season of the year is just previous to the harvest, the traveller, as he looks the harvest, the traveller, as he looks out upon the ripening grain, comes to the conclusion that Winnipeg has been aptly termed "The Gateway of the Golden West."

the Golden West."

After journeying about seven hours one crosses the boundary line, leaving the Province of Manitoba behind, and enters that uf Saskatchewan, which, like her sister Province, has become famous throughout the civilized world for the amount and quality of the grain grown within its borders.

Twenty-one years ago, Regina, the Capital of Saskatchewan-now a tiful homes," with a population of about fifty thousand—was a "can-vas" town, pitched on the banks of a creek on the open prairie where a few hardy and venturesome spirits had settled.

When The Salvation Army opened fire in the community in the year 1895 the population was in the vicin-ity of fifteen hundred. Several religious denominations had already become more or less established there, but, despite this fact, a warm welcome was extended to The Army by those in authority in the town,

and by the public generally.

Captain Isaacson and Licutenant
McGee, two women Officers, had the honour of commencing operations, and, from that time forward. The Army's Flag has been kept flying, although, like other Corps, Regina has had its periods of prosperity and its seasons when the work has been

hard and difficult. The first meetings were held in a room over a departmental store, and souls were saved, some of whom are good Soldiers of the Corps to-day. In the course of time a more commodious and congenial meetingplace was secured, situated over the works of the "Daily Standard."

Some five years after the work was started the town passed through a season of general financial depresen, and, with all resident there, he Army felt the effects, conse-tently, the Officers and Soldiers of Corps had some trying experi-

About this time, however, the Proicial, in conjunction with the ninion, Government decided a a live immigration policy, and sada, especially those of the Western Provinces, were brought to the notice of the British public as they had never been done before; with the result, immigration to Canada increased, and in a few years settlements became towns, and quiet towns became thriving cities.

Regina was one of the towns re-

particular gatherings.

The Work developed to such an extent that it was decided to erect a permanent brick building. This was ommenced when Adjutant and Mrs. Wier were in charge of the Corps. The present splendid Citadel, with its Senior and Junior Halls, was opened in 1913, the late Lieutenaut-Governor, Geo. W. Brown, a warm friend of The Army, officiated at the ceremony, and declared the building open to the public

When The General deemed it wise to make The Army's operations in Canada West distinct and separate from those in Canada East, it was also considered expedient to combine the Corps situated in the Prosion, and Major and Mrs. Coombs were appointed Divisional Com-manders, with their Headquarters at Regina.

The Division has been formed

about eight months, and has shown signs of progress, which convinces those responsible that their decision was the correct one. The important event was favourably commented or by the local press, which is kindly disposed to The Army.

Three new Corps have been open-

ed during the last month-Meliville, Humboldt., and Maple Creek; and

the reports that bave come to band

have been very encouraging. At Humboldt ten souls have sought

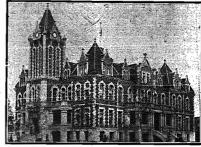


jutant also renders assistance to Major Coombs with the work of the Division, Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott are the Corps' Officers, and are labouring hard to extend the Kingdom of God in the community. No less than ten members of the Band and four Soldiers have enlisted. The Local Officers and the remaining Soldiers, however, are rallying round their Officers in a manner worthy of considerable praise, and the Young People's Work, under the guidance Young People's Sergeant-M or

Mitchell, is making great stride: His Worship Mayor Cowan as always proved to be a very prac calalways proved to be a very prace out friend. When interviewed recently, he expressed his opinion of he Army's work as follows:— "It is my babit to judge men and

organizations by what they lave done, and what they are doing. Of course, approval depends upon the nature of what has been done and what is being done. I think the me has arrived when only the selas lyaffected disapprove of The Salva on Army. At least I meet with appr val from all other sources. Appr. val baving been given, the only tring that remains to discuss is the en rgy.

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Regina's Up-to-date Municipal Offices

ferred to. In the year 1903, it was incorporated as a city, and is now the Capital and seat of Government of the Province of Saskatchewan.

The Parliament Buildings, the crection of which was commenced in the fall of 1908, stands in its own grounds of about one hundred and sixty acres. It has been well said that there are no Parliament Buildings more dignified or better adapted to the needs of legislative work than those of the Saskatchewan

As the influx of people helped to: build up and establish the cities and towns throughout the Deminion, so the increase of population was a decided advantage to The Salvation Army, and there was no place where this was more noticeable than Regina. As the steady stream of immigrants and settlers from Eastern Canada continued, the Corps hegan to flourish, for many of the now-comers were Salvationists, and it was soon decided that the time was ripe to build a Hall, and a frame-building was erected on Broad

Street. In May, 1912, a fine Band of twenty-five members was commis-sioned. The attendance at the meetings increased, and it was found necessary to hire a theatre for the Sunday night services, and a good



Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott Commanding Officers of Regina Corps



Brother and Sister Bass Recently married at Dauphin by Staff-Captain Peacock. Standing.

PLUCKY CORPS CADET

Speaks Up for God in a Railway Carriage.

An Exeter Corps Cadet, who lives four miles from the Corps, was returing home from a meeting by train in a carriage with a number of other girls about her own age who had been to the Hippodrome. One of the girls began to speak disparagingly of religion.

The Corps Cadet, after this had gone on for a little while, felt that here was an opportunity for her to witness for God, and quietly but firmly declared that she was happier than any one of the party, though they had been to a music hall and she to a prayer meeting.

After speaking to the company in general, she addressed herself particularly to the girl who had been scoffing, and warned her that the time would surely come when she would realize her need of the Salvation of God.

The girl to whom the Corps Cadet thus spoke died very suddenly only a fortnight later, and from her death bed sent a message to our comrade thanking her for dealing so faithfully with her in the railway carriage and stating that her words on that occasion had led her to give herself to God, and that, consequently, she was not afraid to meet

Adjutant Reynolds, the Corps Commanding Officer, who has sent us the particulars of this incident. us. the particulars of this incident, states that Cogs Cadet Florrie Jef-fery, the comrade who spoke up so bravely in the railway carriage, gave herself to God during the campaign conducted by The General in Exeter last Whitsuntide—Bettish "Cry."

Prayer Topics

Oueer Things That Are Sent to The Salvation Army

WOODEN LEGS, PHYSICIANS' DIARIES, FALSE TEETH, MAR-RIAGE RECORDS, AND EVEN SKELETONS IN GOOD CONDITION FORM PART OF RECEIPTS OF ORGANIZATION IN BALTIMORE, MD.

"T OU would be surprised at the things that are sent in to us," said Captain Bransfield, and he started out by way of preface: "artifical legs, cats, dogs, skeletons, false teeth, ancestral portraits, dia-mond pins, and actually the last thing of interest found here was the diary of the physician who attended

"This physician was present at the time of his assassination at Ford's Theatre in Washington. He was the first to reach Lincoln's side after the shooting. In this diary, which I found by accident, among the old books sent in to us here, he describes the assassination and gives an action, in which he took part. The diary is now in the museum at Washington

Wooden Leg Solves Problem

"Perhaps the queerest thing we ever received here was a wooden leg, and that was sent to us out of spite! There was a woman who kept a boarding house and she had a boarder who was objectionable to her in some way, so she tried to get rid of him. She did everything she could think of to make that boarder change his quarters, but the boarder sat tight. She told him to go, she tried to make the house uncomfortable for him in all sorts of ways, but the boarder refused to hudge.

"Finally she hit on a scheme. The boarder had a wooden leg. In an unguarded moment, when he had taken the leg off, she carried it away and promptly called up The Salva-tion Army and asked the wagon to stop. When the wagon arrived she handed over the wooden leg.

"Soon, of course, the boarder real-"Soon, of course, the boarder realized his loss and demanded his leg. He was informed by the landledy that his leg was at The Salvation Army Headquarters, and that if he wanted it he would have to go and fetch it himself, but that she would provide a sub-the salvation." provide a cab to take him.

"The boarder realized at last that he was outwitted. He allowed the coachman to help him to the cals, heard the door of his boarding house bang behind him forever, and rode to The Salvation Army, mad as a hornet and shouting for his leg. He got his leg and stumped away to find

Sends False Teeth by Mistake

"Another episode almost as distressing as the wooden leg incident occurred not long ago, A disturbed lady rang us up on the telephone one morning, and announced that by morning, and announced that mistake she had included her mother-in-law's false teeth in the hundle she had sent The Salvation Army the day before. Her mother-in-law had discovered her loss and berated the daughter for the mistake, which she cannily suspected to have been a practical joke. The daughter insisted on her innocence, but the mother-in-law was difficult

"The Salvation Army Headquar-ters were turned upside down in the search for the missing teeth, which were finally found intact except for one molar, which had been broken off short, and they were promptly returned to the indignant owner."

. It is surprising, according to Cap-tain Bransfield, how many things-are sent to The Salvation Army by mistake in this way, and no end of trouble is caused. Here are some of the instances that have occurred in his experience

A man belongs to a fraternal order and hires a dress suit to go to a banquet. His wife proceeding to elean the house next day, throws the box containing the hired suit in with other things intended for The Salvation Army, and the wagon carrie it away. The man returns to find the dress suit gone. A terrible scene takes place. The Salvation Army is called up and the dress suit found, carefully laid away for the next

An old church is heing renovated. An old church is heing renovated. The painter, in clearing ont every-thing-in the way of waste paper in-cluded the haptismal and marriage records of the church, which date back more than a hunded years. When the loss is discovered the con-sternation is terrific, but the records are reposing safely at The Army Headquarters.

She Sends Wrong Box A lady in going over her ward-

Brother Pere

This comrade, who lives eighty miles from Sudbury, the nearest Army Corps, was recently enrolled as a Soldier. He bas enlisted in the 155th Battalion

robe fills one box with clothes for The Salvation Army and another box with dresses to go to the cleanbox with dresses to go to the clean-er's. In one of the dresses in the cleaner's box is left by mistake a valuable diamond pin. The boxes get mixed, and each goes to the other's destination, The Salvation Army receiving the box of evening gowns and the diamond pin.

Now, evening gowns are no rarriy to The Salvation Army; it receives many such and knows how to make do not come its way every day. However, in this case, the box had not even been opened when the ter-rified owner of the pin telephoned and dress and pin were returned

The Salvation Army has learned by experience that mistakes are likely to be made, and makes it a point not to dispose of things to quickly.

But the people with whom Cap-tain Bransfield has no patience are those who try to make a conveni-

There was, for instance, a lady who called up, saying that she had a number of things in her cellar for The Army. When the driver stop-ped there he found her cellar full of ricks and refused to move them. The lady was irate. "They are per-fectly good bricks," she declared. Then there was a man who pre-

Then there was a man who pre-faced his remarks by saying be bad never passed a tambourine without putting something in it, and then summoued The Army to cut up and carry away a rotten tree that had fallen across his road.

A Perfectly Good Skeleton One day The Army Headquarters (Concluded on Page 15)

The Praying League

1. For a greater, more definite trust in God throughout these testing times. may be speedily banished from our 2. For a real revival of religiou throughout the Empire and the

That we may all learn the les-sons our Lord would teach us in these war-time days.

4. For our dear Young People to have a clear understanding of Divine Love and Salvation.

5. For all The Army's Leaders. 6. For all who try to alleviate suffering among our troops.

7. For all who labour for the Salvation of our troops.

8. For all who are lonely on account of separation from dear ones. 9. For a real spirit of lovalty-not only to Empire, but to all that is true and holy—to take possession of all hearts.

10. That the evil of strong drink

11. For The Salvation Army Social Service Legion in their beautiful ministry for the dear ones related te our troops:

Home Daily Readings MONDAY-1 Kings 18:15-29. Eli- For evermore "At Home," Ah! iah's Challenge. TUESDAY-1 Kings 18:30-39. Eli-jah and the Prophets of Baal.

WEDNESDAY-1 Kings 18:41-46.
The Drought Relieved. THURSDAY-James 5:12-20. Elijah a Man of Prayer. FRIDAY-Psalm 18:6-17. God's

Approach in the Storm. SATURDAY - Exodus 19:16-25. The Flame from Sinal.

SIINDAY—Hebrews 12-18-20. The
Flame from the, Hearenly Jerusalem.

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COMFORTING THOUGHTS God's loving hand hath set with

gems of peace Each day to come; He bids thy . heart to cease From auxious care about to-morrow's need.

sweetest theme
Of all. When suffering and trial Thy heart to crush-remember, and "be still."

The tender Shepherd never fails to His faltering sheep, till safe within the fold, The trembling one no longer needs to hold.

May understand the beauty of the sky, The rhythm of the soft wind's

lullaby,
The sun and shadow of the wood in And Thy great love that dwells in

everything! A Prayer for the Drunkard

O gracious God, we cry to Thee upon hebalf of the victims of strong drink. Yielding to the temptations that everywhere abound, they have become enslaved, and with mental and spiritual senses benumbed, they live in disregard of the claims of family, of the community, and of Thyself. Deepen our sympathy with them, and specially help us in our endeavour to lead them to Thee, who caust destroy the appetite that enthrals them. And we pray Thee so stimulate the purpose of all who desire the welfare of the people that they will never rest till this enemy of rightcousness is entirely destroyed. For Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

Self-Denial Ingathering OF THE TRAINING COLLEGE DIVISION

Tune 10. 1916

Over \$500 Increase on Last Year

The Self-Denial Ingathering of the Training College Division was most Citadel was filled with Soldiers and friends.

Brigadier Bell, supported by Bri-

gadier Phillips, conducted the pro-ceedings, and the Yorkville and Chester Bands and Chester Songsters supplied the music. The Bugle Scouts and a detachment of the Chester Life-Saving Guards radiated fervour.

ed fervour.

The audience was in high spirits,
They had reason, for the Division,
small as it is, had raised \$2,695.79, an
increase of \$510.18 on last year. "In spite of all the collecting that

has taken place in the city recently, we have achieved a great victory, said Brigadier Bell, the Training College Principal. "The women have taken a large share in the husiness,



Captain How'ck (centre) of Hespeler, with Sergeant-Major Giklers (left) and Treas, Armstrong, who did splendidly for Self-Denial.

and the Young People have splen-didly come to the front. I cannot say more than a hearty, sincere 'Thank you,' to every comrade who has taken part."

nas taken part.

The Brigadier then proceeded to read the results of each Corps, the first on the list being East Toronto.

The Juniors raised \$86, \$28 of which was secured by the Guards. The Seniors \$147,69. Total \$233,69; an increase of \$31 10 cm less years. increase of \$33.19 on last year's effort. Congratulations, Captain and Mrs. Bosher!

The Rhodes Avenue Corps' figures were next announced. Juniors, \$75; Seniors, \$230; total, \$305; au increase of \$40. This is the second Self-Denial Captain and Mrs. Taylor have undertaken here.

Then Brigadier Bell referred to the Yorkville Corps' great achieve-ment, which, considering the times, was very remarkable. Young People, \$245.41, which includes the Scouts, \$109.21, and Guards, \$28.07; Seniors, \$654.59; total \$900; increase on last year of \$125, and an increase on 1914 of \$410.

It was some time before Captain Woolcott, who has thus distinguished himself, could obtain a hearing, for the enthusiasm literally rose to iling pitch, when he was asked to address the audience. In a few, brief words, the Captain thanked his briet words, the Captain thanked his Soldiers and those who had assisted him. At the beginning of the Effort many people came to him and said, "The high-level mark had been reached last year"; but he made the matter one of prayer, and God had given his Corps the victory. The

er Jarviss, who personally col-He also made reference to A Yorkville comrade who for Stuart, a Recruit, who had a successful in raising \$33. Two \$200 this year.

other comrades, Sisters Marchand and Coles, after smashing their tar-gets, volunteered to collect Mrs. Captain Woolcott's, who was un-Captain Wootsofts, who was un-able to do her share on account of ill-health. The Scouts were given a target of \$25, but this amount was collected by one of their number, Carl Richards. Another, John War-mington, raised \$20.75. All of them

After the Captain had spoken, the Yorkville Life-Saving Scouts' Bugle Band, consisting of seven buglers and four drummers, played. They certainly did "go to it" with a will, and seemed glad of the opportunity.

When the Brigadier announced the returns of the "Home" Corps— Parliament Street—needless to say, a great wave of enthusiasm passed over "Dad" Scott, and he could not over "Dad" Scott, and he could not refrain from giving vent to a loud "Praise God!" "Dad," by the way, raised in the vicinity of \$35, and is: a B. E. The Young People at this Corps raised \$49.53, and the Seniors, \$320.47; total, \$370; increase on last

Captain Bobbitt came in for her share of the cheering, and stated that although her target was smaller

than some of the others, it had been collected in five and ten-cent pieces from the people in whose Coule and herself laboured. One dear eomrade, Sister Jefand yet had smached her target. Another, Sister Hanson, donbled her target, but is now laid aside seriously ill.
The last Corps on

the list was Chester, the one Corps in the Division which has secured the B. E. To secure a thirty-seven per cent. increase on last year's

amount was undoubtedly a great accomplishment. The Young People raised \$195.48, which includes the Scouts, \$168.86, and Guards, \$35.60; Seniors, \$319.52; total, \$16; an increase of \$140.

Captain Wilson, the Officer charge, personally collected \$146.98, and is entitled to the B. E. The Captain and his wife, like their comrade-Officers, received an ovation. In the course of his remarks, the Captain referred to Brigadier Bell's daughter, who had secured \$25. The total amount raised by the Brigadier's family, who are Soldier's at Chester, was \$64.65. "Each and every one had rallied to his assistance," concluded the Captain.

Said the Brigadier: "The Cadets have done their share, having col-lected \$371.10; an increase of \$1-1.99 on last year. The total amount collected by the Young People in the Division was \$652.42, a remarkable increase on last year \$280.67.



A Yorkville comrade who is a B. E. He collected \$137 last year and

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS At Prince Edward Island

WELL-ATTENDED MEETINGS AT CHARLOTTETOWN A SHIMMERSIDE

T is a long trip from Toronto to Prince Edward Island, but when the Commissioner stepped onto the platform in the Charlottetown Citadel on Saturday night, he was as fresh and anxious to storm the strongholds of sin, as ever.

Before coming to the meeting, the Commissioner paid a visit to an old comrade, Sister Ellis, who is totally blind. Brigadier Green sang to her and the Commissioner had a heart-to-heart talk, and then prayed with our comrade. As an outcome of the visit Sister Ellis stated she was much blessed, and expressed her great pleasure of the Commissioner's thoughtfulness in paying the visit. The Commissioner conducted a

Soldiers' and Friends' Meeting on Saturday night, at which a goodly number turned out to welcome Leader on his first visit to the Is-Leader on his first visit to the Island. Envoy Squarebriggs and Ensign Galway (the C. O.), in well-chosen words, on behalf of the Corps, welcomed the Commissioner.

Earnestly the Commissioner exhorted the comrades to unite w him in praying that God would be near throughout the visit, and that the outcome of the same might be productive of much good to the people of the Island. Clearly he defined the way of Salvation, and how it was possible to be free from sin. Holiness was the theme for Sun-

day morning. In accordance with his usual custom, the Commissioner for a few minutes addressed himself to the children, who appeared to be exceedingly interested. Then the Commissioner spoke on "Ye shall receive power." Diligently he strived to point out the necessity of having this power, making it very clear that to obtain it a complete severance from the world was necessary. There were five seckers.

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On Sunday aftermoon in the Market Half a splendid crowd gathered to publicly welcome the Commissioner. The Chairman, M. McKinnon, Acting Premier and Minister of Agriculture, in his address, spoke as follows:

as follows:—
"We are favoured by a visit from
Commissioner Richards, and the
good audience here is an evidence
of the appreciation of the good work
of The Salvation Army. We givethe Commissioner a personal welcome as a gentleman of wide expericome as a genteman or white experience and great ability. We also welcome him as a distinguished Officer of the great Organization whose work time cannot wipe out, and as the superior Officer of the Organization which has done much good work in this city. I have much pleasure in introducing Commis-sioner Richards to you."

The Commissioner thanked the Chairman for the warm words of welcome, and proceeded to enlighten his audience with a supply of wondeful information as to the work of The Army, and as to his doctrines and the future of our work.

The next speaker, James Paton, M.P.P., stated that it was a pleasure to be present, and that there was no institution in the world that had done so much good throughout the world; and he had been round the best part of it, and had never been able to get clear of The Army. It was with much pleasure that he proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the

Commissioner.
This was seconded by F. J. Nash,
Esq., Editor of the "Island Patriot,"
who spoke as a representative of the
Press. "I do not know how to describe the Commissioner's address, Commissioner: At summersion the visiting the visiting to the visiting to the visiting to the visit of the vis

feeble to indicate the impressihas made on our minds. It can be bounded on the North by Northern Star, on the South by Southern Cross, and on the by the Judgment Day. You I given us a wider idea of what Salvation Army is doing throout the eivilized and uncivil out the eivilized and uncivil-world, and I am sure that the w of The Army will, at the end of t come second to none, save only work done by the Master W-they follow." He then paid a w tribute to the work carried on by 'he local Corps and The Army through-out the Island.

On behalf of the local Ct.,
Major Barr thanked the Hon.

McKinnon for his able preside over the gathering.

At night the meeting was at held in the Market Hall, wher-good crowd gathered. Very e estly Brigadier Green prayed God would come into the mids the assembled crowd, and three the instrumentality of the Com

Powerfully the Commissi-exhorted the people to allow th selves to hear Christ knocking their heart's door, and to open let him in. After a hard-fo prayer meeting eight souls so

Before closing the week-end paign the Commissioner made an appeal for money for a Young cople's Library; the sum of ten dollars being contributed. The Comstories of the work being acco lished by the Young People of Salvation Army throughout

Territory.

The last meeting on the Is d was conducted at Summerside, and a magnificent crowd gathered t ther in the Presbyterian Church, ner in the Prespyterian Chief, loaned for the occasion. The v. Mr. Ackland invoked the Dwae blessing on the gathering. The chair was taken by A C. Saunders, Esq., M.P.P., who stated

that it was a very great pleasure for him to welcome the Commissioner on behalf of the town. "The Commsioner is a clear, logical, and -nvincing speaker, and I have a par lar respect for The Salvation A my cause of the manner in which get into touch with those who r ally

need them."
The Commissioner, amid ruch applause, then addressed the meetappraise, then addressed the fricting, telling of the great work 'he Army is doing, spiritually and ocially, in this and other count ics, and explaining that it was the over and power of God which constituted the fundamentals of The Army's

doctrines. A vote of thanks was proposed by the Rev. Mr. Fraser, Pastor of the Church, who stated that the en gy and clearness of the speaker had helped all present to get a rem able insight into the work of the

The vote was seconded by Mr. Ackland, of the Meth of Church, and carried by the co gation unanimously.

At Charlottetown the Com-sioner was ably assisted by Brig-Green, Major Barr, and Ensign and

Mrs. Galway, the Corps Officer.
At Summerside the visiting (sie-

The Salvation Army in China

INTERESTING LETTER FROM STAFF-CAPTAIN CHARD

Adjutant Briner and Mrs. Staff-Captain Chard conversing with Chine-Callers

visitors.

N a very interesting communica-tion, Staff-Captain Chard, of the China Pioneer Party at Peking,

it may be of interest to you to know that from time to time we are asked to conduct and take part in Chinese meetings associated with other missions in this city. For instance last Sunday evening I was invited to conduct a meeting at what may be called a street chapel. Here meetings are conducted from two o clock in the afternoon till about nine-thirty in the evening, practically without a break: the streets outside are thronged with thousands of people, as husy as can be (for there is no Sabbath in China), and the chapel is kept filled thoroughly by people who come and go when they

The chapel barely seats three bundred and fifty, but during the course of my service, which lasted from seven o'clock till nine o'clock, there were from four hundred and fifty men crowding in. (Women do not attend these services.) They listened mosa attentively to the Gospel truths. Possibly a third of the number were frequenters of the Hall and familiar with Salvation teachings: but the remainder were entirely ignorant of true religion, being en-

tirely heathen, as also is almost the entire community. The service was greatly appreciated by all present. Adjotant Briner, accompanied me, and we were warmly invited to come

again. A further visit was arranged

on the spot. Generally the singing is not good;

the Chinese having no natural idea

of music or of singing, and it is our

intention at our next meeting to take our instruments with us, and

make a special effort in the direc-tion of singing. The Army's meth-

ods and customs take on tremen-

dously, and the variety and life in

our meetings form an attractive

and interest shown us hy other Mis-

sionaries and Christian workers, who

extend to us a most hearty welcome.

The opportunities for work are so

tremendous, that there is room for

all. In Peking, it is estimated that

We have had the utmost kinduess

eral miles, for a paltry five cents (i.e., 254c Canadian money). As may be expected, the domestic and moral condition of these people is deplocable.

All the cities of China, as well as the country districts, abound with heathen temples, where innumerable gods of all kinds are worshipped by the millions of China.

The testimony of all missionaries here is, that it is very difficult to get into touch with the home life of the Chinese, particularly with the wo-men, who are very timid and fight sby of foreigners, and it is rarely that the women admit foreigners into their homes. In this matter, however, we have

been very fortunate; we have shown a great interest in the children, and other Officers, have been welcomed into the homes of several of the neighbouring Chinese. On these occasions the women (sometimes a dozen at a time) have crowded round our ladies, invited them into their best room, and shown the utmost pleasure and appreciation at being visited, as well as interest at what was said to them. They have discussed their family affairs with readiness and freedom, and have with joy drank in the words spoken

-with so much difficulty-by the

is, of course, a great difficulty, and

when the language is once mastered, there will be an open door for ze-fulness in this direction. We attend

language school each morning and

in the afternoons and evenings we have a number of Chimese teachers

at our compound for private study

and tuition.
Mrs. Chard has been invited to

lecture the "Bible-Reading Womeo" at a College in the North of Peking, where there are a large number of Chinese women undergoing a course

of four years' training as Bible read-ers and visitors. Mrs. Chard is to

lecture on "Missionary. Work in

South Africa," and there is every

indication that an interesting and

Most of the evangelizing work is done by Chinese ministers and

workers, very little preaching being

have to be sent out from European countries; but the hope of our Army Work in China will depend Eugely

profitable time will be spent.

Being hampered with the language



Army Chinese Officers we are able

Colonel Rothwell and Brigadier Salter have been travelling extensively throughout the country.—R.

FROM THE TRENCHES

Letter of Appreciation from a Comrade.

Somewhere in France. Dear Sir.—I thought out of appre-ciation for the thoughtfulness and kindness of Captain Parsons, of Verdun (Montreal), in sending one hundred Easter "War Crys" to the hattlefront, that a message from the trenches would be appropriate.

Us fellows out here do not know how hest to express our thanks for such a great kindness, but we can assure you at least it won't be forthe war to repay you somehow or

other.
My battalion went into the trenches iast October, and days and weeks and months have passed almost alike to one another, except for diverence of weather. In a sense Caristmas and Easter were all one to us. I happened to be in the front lines on Easter Sunday morning, and I did look back, no doubt, to other Easters spent under much better circumstances. At 2 a.m. we could bear the German's singing, I suppose, some Easter music, as we were with-in speaking distance almost all the

We trust that before long this horrible war will be ended, and that next Easter at least, finds as "From Trenches to wherever our humes are. I am quite well just now although lately I was slightly wounded with shrappel in the left thigh, but the wound has practically heal-ed all up now. Heavy losses have befallen my battalion, not more than or not quite one-third of the origi-nal boys are left. The boys who were with us, belonging to the dif-ferent Corps, are all still alive.

I have not seen anything to resince I left England, about nine months ago. Of course, we miss the meetings, etc., especially when we read about it in the "Cry." It's months since I have even been to a Divine service, as 1 practically live most of my time in or near the front line, as during the last two months I have been attached to the R. E.—mining, under the German lines, and will be till further orders, but will eventually return to my batta-lion. Lhad to re-address the "Crys" to Private Cawston for re-distribution since I was away from the bat-

I just rhought those who so kindly contributed to the different consignments to the boys at the front would like, in way of receipt, to hear that at least our hundred from Cap-tain Parsons, etc., arrived all right on May 12th. Sincerest regards. Remaining, sincerely yours.—Augus

PORT ARTHUR IS B. E.

Over Four Hundred Dollars Raised -Increase of Forty Per Cent.

The Self-Denial Effort at Port Arthur was brought to a successful finish on Sunday. Our target of two hundred and eighty-five dollars was smashed, and over four hundred. was raised, thus we are a B. E

All comrades worked hard, and did well. Over ninety per cent got their targets. Treasurer Sheppard led as the individual Local Officer, with \$100. The Juniors and their Workers did \$176, which is \$159 over

last year.
Our Altar Services at eleven a.m. r the Seniors and at three p.m. for the children, were a success. God-wonderfully helped us in giving dol-lars and hiessing. Our Soldiers are O. K.—Busy Bee.



Evening Worship

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

BEREAVED WOMEN

TOUCHED BY GENERAL'S MESSAGE TO CAMBER. WELL GATHERING

"Sorrow like yours can only be healed by our dear Saviour. We have proved His power and love in our griefs and losses; will you take Him to-night as yours? He will save and guide and keep you if you will let Him.

"GENERAL BOOTH."

The above appropriate and touching message from The General was read to the 500 war widows and bereaved mothers who assembled for a tea and meeting at the Camberwell Hall, London (Eng.). It was re-Hall, London (Eng.). It was received with many manifestations of appreciation on the part of the women—more, by their silent looks and tear-dimmed. eyes than - by their silent looks and tear-dimmed eyes than - by their signous appliance. For they had indeed sorrowed, about 240 of-them were widows — some looked little more than girlp—and the remainders who had loss one or more sons in the war! No wonder. then, that sorrow-filled eyes looked up to Mrs. Commissioner Higgins as she read The General's thoughtful

message.

Mrs. Higgins, in a sympathetic address, reminded the women that they would always find The Salvation Army ready to help them in their difficulties. She also invited them to become members of the Corps' Home Leagne, and a number expressed their desire to do so...

WAR REFUGEES

BEING ASSISTED BY ARMY IN PETROGRAD

Among the war refugees in the city of Petrograd, as well as among children of reservists and other soldiers of the Tsar, Salvation Army Officers are working with great devotion.

Concerning the refugees, Adjutant Boile says that when they arrived in Petrograd they were in an extremely desperate condition; some of them came from districts where primitive-so much so that when a woman was given a broom she gazed at it helplessly, not knowing what it was for!

Meetings are held for the refugees on Sundays and certain week days. These gatherings are proving very helpful to those who attend them.

Four Officers attached to the Slum Settlement are occupied during part of their time in providing food each day for about one hundred reservists' wives and children, who are to the Officers. The women-folk come seeking help and guidance in many matters; not the least being that of letter-writing, and many enthusiastic messages are sent to

Last year a summer colony was brought into being, and over one hundred children of Russian soldiers were taken to the colony for six weeks. It is situated on the Finnish border, and the children were carried on the State railway to and



Heroes All Three-A Military Cross and Two D.C.M.'c Between Them

Distinguished New Zealanders from Gallipoli. In the centre is Can-

SOUTH AMERICA

NEWSPAPER'S TRIBUTE TO ARMY'S WORK IN ARGENTINE

"Exactly twenty-six years ago The Army was born in the Argentine Republic, or rather a small band of willing workers landed amongst us with the full determination that the cry must be forward," says "The Standard," Buenos Ayres.

"That The Salvation Army has justified its existence with us has been fully demonstrated, and many men and women can truthfully say that they owe a very big something -a kind of Christian, yet human, lifting of themselves—to the splen-did work done by The Army."

Commenting, at the anniversary gathering in Buenos Ayres, upon the progress made, Colonel Palmer espe-cially referred to the extensive Social operations in the city.

Searching inquiry is being made by our comrades into the cause of unemployment, poverty, and misery so prevalent in Buenos Ayres, with a view to limiting indiscriminate charity which runs waste and produces no permanent results,

It is anticipated that the recent definite offer made by the Colonel-to co-operate with the National Government in dealing with prison-

WAR WORKERS

PIVE HUNDRED HOUSED AT COVENTRY

An interesting development of The Army's scheme for providing for the needs of men engaged on national work is taking place at Coventry (England); where in addition to other buildings, a large and well-equipped Poor Law Institution is being placed at our disposal for the next four months.

An appeal was made to the Board

Government contractors asking them, on patriotic grounds, to grantthe rest of the Institution to house the workmen engaged upon the con-

Distinguished New Zealanders from Gallipoli. In the centre is Cap-tain Green (of The Salvation Army), who won 'the Military Cross with the New Zealand Forces. On the right is Lance-Corporal Fear of the Wellington Rifles, and on the left is Sapper Watson, who both obtained the Distinguished Conduct Medal at Gallipoli.

commodation for five hundred men, and undertake catering for about a thousand workers. It is being managed by Major Jesse Smith, of Birmingham, A large sehool also provides a home for fifty workers. THE S.A. IN MALTA

onel Laurie arranged to take it over.

Furthermore, two refreshment halls have been erected on the works, where suitable meals are provided

at reasonable prices to the work-

will enable us to provide sleeping ac-

SHIPWRECKED MARINERS HELPED

"Convalescent soldier home rom Gallipoli" writes in grateful praise of the good work which is being carried on at The Salvation Army's Naval and Military Home at Malta. He says:—

"It was my privilege to visit the Home on several occasions while I was in hospital at Malta for a month, on my way home from the Darda-nelles. Adjutant and Mrs. Martin and their assistants are indefatigable in their many labours on behalf of the Service men, both naval and military, who from time to time visit the island; nor do they forget the especially shipwrecked or distressed

mariners. "I was entertained on one occasion along with forty other wound-ed soldiers to ten at the Home.

"An Officers' Bible Class is held on Sunday afternoons, and at night there is a real Salvation meeting, at which men have been getting con-verted. Many a lad on the seas thinks kindly of our Malta Salvathinks kindly of our Maria Salva-tion Army mother, the woman with 'Be Real!' inscribed across her apron bib. Everything is real at the Naval-and Military Home."

NOTABLE CHINAMAN

Addresses Meeting in an Army Hall

Mr. F. Sen, who is a son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the first President of the Chinese Republic, and himself very prominent man among the meeting in our. Chinese Hall, San Francisco, on a recent Sunday. Broeramento, on a recont timulay. Brotisa, grand work: God has give us
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ICELAND OFFICER

DESCRIBES TOUR AMONG NORTH SEA ISLANDS

To the Danish "War Cry" Adjujavik, lecland (which is included in the Danish Territory, commanded by Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg), contributes an interesting de-

"Upon reaching the Faroe Is-lands" he writes, "I found some Christian friends in Thorshavn v. 12 are eagerly and hopefully wait for the advent of The Salvar in Army to these islands.

"Eventually we made the coas of Iceland and stopped at Seydisfi rd, where I had the opportunity of voiting the Officers' Quarters. Cap ain Thorvaldsen was away on tour, travelling by means of long wooden snow-shoes, and selling 'War Crys' as he went. I was able to have a me conversation with Mrs. Thorvald n. Even whilst partaking of a me I was obliged to keep on my fur at and black leather mittens, and I ad ice on my moustache!

"I rejoined the vessel, and a ter several days further sailing we arrived at Reykjavik. The S tiff Band here consists simply of or It assisted, however, in the u ual winter Appeal. The results vere Some 130 new garments have been given out to poor children, about meetings recently, 812 cups of eoffee and cocoa have been served from The Army's kitchen, and, st of all, six young men and two 40-

JAVA HOSPITAL

WHERE BOTH PHYSICAL AND SPIRITUAL SIGHT IS RESTORED

The William Booth Memorial Eye Hospital in Java is built upon one of the hills surrounding the volcanic mountains that stretch right across the centre of the country (writes Mrs. Staff-Captain Wille). The distance from the Hospital to the town of Semarang is about one mile. The of Semarang is about one file. The
Hospital is built on the pavilion system, in a curve round about the new
asphalt road.

"I have no statisties at hand, but

as there are places for nearly ninety patients, besides just as many patients from outside, who daily come for treatment-we can get an idea of the extent of the work which is earried on.

"Some time ago my husband found that a total of 229 operations were waiting for treatment, and he was nearly in despair, because at that time we worked with insufficient assistance. Now we have two nurses (besides the lavanese helpers), an Officer for the housekeeping, the Administrator and his wife,

"Naturally, however, the heaviest part of the work rests on the ead doctor, and could not be accomplished by others even if there were phased by others even it there are ever so many assistants. There are, the is-always overworked and n eds the prayers of our comrades. B it it is a grand work God has giver us.

there are nearly three million souls; fully two-thirds of this number live a most miserable existence, and toil done by Europeans, and while for from the colony free of charge. struction of new pational factories eigners are necessary to control and guide in missionary work, it is evilike slaves from the very early morn-ing till late at night for a paltry pit-When the little ones came back in the district. The firm reinforced tits appeal by stating that the Insti-tation would be under the control of on a first tittle one dette date in the party of the section of the control of th dent that the evangelization of China must be accomplished by the Chinese themselves. Of course, from For instance, in Peking, there are over 160,000 registered rickshas and coolie pullers. These men who are of the lowest class, have to pull their "fares" for long distances after nortime to time, other Officers will

WAR CRY Col. & Mrs. Gaskin PERSONALIA

rendend, Bernsels, and Alasks, by The Salve-les Army Printing House, 18 Albert St., Toronto

A Reminder

Elsewhere we reproduce a picture of the recently-created Memorial Column to mark the spot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery (Toronto) where lie the remains of Commissioner and Mrs. Rees and a number of the comrades who perished in the terrible "Empress" disaster, in which 133 Salvationists, who were journeying to the International Congress in London, lost their lives. The column is simple in design, but what symbolism there is is very effective -at the junction of the plinth and

the pillar large sca

waves rear their crests. and hovering over the waters is a lone seagell. At the top of the pillar is a cross and crown-the whole signifying their promotion to glory, and the manner thereof. On the sides of the plinth are inscribed the names of those whose resting places lie around. The photograph was taken about the second anniversary of the sad event. May genshine streamed around in golden glory; the air was redolent with the fragrance of the violets. and the young grass was as emerald. Fit emblem of the present state of those whose redeemed spirits were caught up from the black waters and the gloom of midnight into the sunshine of Heaven. We pen these lines as a reminder to our readers that in the midst of life we are in death; and that we ought always to be . ready for the hour of

its coming. No cannonading or warlike preparations marked the coming of death to those on the "Empress of Ireland. Like a holt from the blue came the shock of the ships and in a short time-they were not. We live not in the radius of shet and shell and hayonet charge, but we are ever in the zone of death. received with great regret through-Readers, let us see to it that we are out the entire Dominion. prepared to die

In the absence of Lieut-Colonel Turner in Toronto with the Commissioner, Staff-Captain Sims filled the Colonel's week-end engagement at Portage la Praire. The Staff-Captain was accompanied by Ensign Townsend, and a most successful time is reported. In the jail-meeting, on Sunday morning, one man decided for Christ. Five souls knelt at the Cross in the Holiness

Under Farewell Orders

TO LEAVE CANADA IN JULY

At the moment of going to press we have been informed that the Commissioner has received a cable from International Headquarters intimating that Colonel Gaskin (Chief Secretary) is required for a fresh sphere of activity.

It is expected that Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin will leave Canada for their new appointment in July; the nature or locality of his next ap-



TERRITORIAL CANADA WEST

On Sunday evening. June 4th, Commissioner Sowton will conduct a meeting with the forty children now in the Government Detention

Home in Winnipeg. The Commissioner is booked to conduct meetings at Swift Current, Sask., on Saturday and Sunday, June

Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, assisted by Major Dobney (the Women's Social Secretary), conducted a very profitable meeting with the women at the Kildonan Industrial Home, five of whom knelt at the foot of the Cross, seeking forgiveness,

Lieut.-Colonel Turner, assisted by the Salvation Singers, conducted the

The only woman confined in the Portage la Prairie Jail has been transferred to The Salvation Army Industrial Home in Winnipeg.

The Chief Secretary conducted an Officers' Council at Hamilton on Tuesday, May 30th, afterwards pre-siding at the Divisional Self-Denial Ingathering. The No. I. Citadel, was crowded, and there was much enthusiasm over the magnificent victory gained.

On the following day the Colonel

Choir.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave will visif Montreal I. on June 18th, and in connection with the meetings will perform a very interesting ceremony, namely, the dedication of his little grandchild -the son of Bands man and Mrs. Goodier

> gadier Morehen on the efficiency of his Headquarters organization. We asked for information through the "Cry" relating to Self - Denial achievements. He sent sheets containing all the questions we asked to his Field Officers, had them filled in sent to him, and had the sheets of all the Corps -together with the Divisional information asked for - on our desk on Tuesday morning. It is not surprising in view of such method and energy, that his Division shows a splendid increase on last yeargot in record time.

During the greater part of this month Brigadier Bettridge will be engaged in Young People's Inspections at the variquarters, commencing at Halifax on June 13.

Mrs. Brig. Green, accompanied by

a number of Song-sters, will visit Thornbill Industrial Farm on Sunday, June 4th.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler still continues to have indifferent health; in fact, it has ben found necessary for her to undergo some hospital treatment. We sincerely trust that she will soon recover her usual

Major Fraser has received an interesting letter from Gunner Moir, few years back for shooting a man at London, Gnt., whilst under the influence of liquor. After terms in the asylum and prison, he came in contact with Major Fraser, who took a keen interest in him, and assisted in no small way in arranging for his departure for service in Eng-land at the outbreak of the war. In his letter, Gunner Moir assures the Major that he is a changed man; that drink has no more temptations for him, and even through the Christmas festivities he refrained from touching it at all. He is is the best of health, and doing his bit

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CANADA EAST

met the Officers of the Toronto Division in the Council Chamber at Territorial Headquarters.

This week-end (June 3rd-th) the Chief Secretary will be at Brace-bridge, assisted by Lieut-Colonels Smeeton and Chandler and the Territorial Staff Orchestra and Male

> Barrie. We compliment Bri-

> > Corps Which Are "Britain'a Equal" real VII., Ottawa III., Pembroke, Picton, Quebec City, Renfrew, Trenton, and Tweed. HALIFAX DIVISION

The Halifax Division target is which is \$1.520 above last year. The largest amount raised by any Corps was \$1,203 at Halifax I., but Halifax II. Corps ran a close second by raising \$1,155. New Glasgow raised \$500; Glace Bay, \$380; Sydney, \$315. Great enthusiasm was manifested at the Divisional Ingathering meet-ing in St. Paul's Parish Hall. This is the best yet. We have four B. E.'s, and one with two bars.—Major Crichton.

As stated last week, the total of this Division is \$2,695, an increase of \$510.

The above Divisions show a total increase of \$4,130. The same Divisions last year showed an increase of \$3,548. The increase this year is larger than last hy \$583.

HALIFAX I. B. E.

respondent will be sending you a message in connection with the Self-Denial Effort, and its glorious windup; but I must let you have a line

Targets smashed by 79 Soldiers; doubled by 19; tripled by 4; quad-rupled by 2; quintupled by 1; sex-tupled by 4; smashed twelve times over by two Soldiers; and thirteen times by one. How many bars do these have? Forty-nine Soldiers

Ninety-seven comrades took part in the Effort, with above results. The Altar Service yielded \$130 and

SELF-DENIAL INFORMATION TO DATE

The Indications Shown by Our Partial Intelligence are in the Directions of a Splendid Victory

HAMILTON DIVISION

The total amount of Self-Denial

June 10, 1916

The total amount of Self-Denial for this year for Hamilton Division is \$7,52278, making an increase, over last year of \$1,12278.

In addition to you kindly add parts, which raised \$10 out kindly add parts, which raised \$10 last year, and this year, \$240. The Champion Officer-Collectors are Ensign and Mrs. Ursaki, of Gait, who collected \$650.—Lieut-Colonel Chandler.

Corps Which Are "Britain's Equal" List of the B. E. Corps in Hamil-tun is as follows: Berlin, Colling-wood, Hamilton I., Hespeler, St. Catharines, Feversham, Patis, and

QUEBEC AND EAST ONTARIO"

Self-Denial total for Quehec and East Ontario Divisions as follows: Seniors, \$4,842.71; Juniors, \$2,239.22. Total, \$7,181.93. Increase on last year of \$1,078.93. The Champion Soldier-Collector is Brother Clarke, of Montreal I .- Brigadier

Montreal I., Montreal VI., Mont-

TRAINING COL. DIVISION

Dear Editor Our worthy Corto say how greatly we have been blessed by the Effort. The Soldiers have risen up and doubled and tre-bled and quadrupled their targets, and are in better spirits than ever.

totals of Canada West will appear a week later.] MEN'S SOCIAL B. E. The amount raised by the Men's Social Institutions for 1915 was

Tacobs, Colonel.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S.

Self-Denial Effort of New Glas-

gow was a record-breaker. Results

are as follows: Champion Local, Y. P. S.-M. Diamond, \$84; Champion

F. S.-M. Diamond, \$94; Champion Soldier, Mrs. White, \$26; receipts from Flag Day, \$75; Soldiers, \$120; Juniors, \$14; Ensign Beccroft, \$180; total, \$500. An increase of \$140 over

last year .- J. W. Beecroft, Ensign.

THEIR FIRST TARGET

Ottawa III. Achieves Great Victory

On May 23rd we had a grand time at Ottawa III., when Brigadier Bett-

ridge conducted the meeting, Every-

ridge conducted the meeting. Every-body captivated; large attendance; nine Juniors at the Mercy Seat; three Juniors enrolled; one baby dedicated—Hilda Myrtle, daughter

of Secretary and Mrs. Douglas- No. II. Citadel Band did good service.

and the same is deeply appreciated

by Hintonburg citizens and Corps Officers and Soldiers. Welcome,

Brigadier Morehen was with us

for the week-end. Three adults and

five Juniors eame to the Mercy Seat at night. On Sunday after-noon the Brigadier lectured on "The

Rise and Progress of The Salva-tion Army." Everybody fully en-

joyed the same.

The Corps' target of \$100 was smashed. We reached \$160—Ottawa's "baby" Corps' first Sell-Deoial target.—Captain Pace.

HESPELER'S VICTORY

The photos are Sergeant-Major

Gilders. Treasurer Armstrong, and

Captain Howick, Corps Officer. Ser-

geant-Major Gilders is over seventy years old, and collects about thirty

dollars twice a year for Self-Denial

and Harvest Festival around the

country farms, taking the Captain

for a nice day's outing in a buggy.

stepped into the job, finished his district, and smashed his target for

BARRIE A B. E.

nolds, Irene Brown, Bro. Spillitt,

noids, Irene Brown,
Bro. Thorne.
Best Collectors: Irene Brown,
Treas, Stapleton, Father Miles, Bro.
H. Kirby, Bro. R. Goodyear, Bro. C.
Reynolds, Bro. G. Soule, and Sister

Reynolds, Bro. V. Sound Property Methods, Bro. W. Sound State of S

My Dear Colonel,-Following is

again, boys.

joyed the same.

CLOCK STRUCK TWELVE

How the Self-Denial Results Were Made Known at Halifax I. \$340, and the amount raised by the On Wednesday, May 24th, we had the wind-up of the Self-Denial Ef-fort. Ensign Tutte read out the same Institutions this year is \$474. A number of the Institutions have qualified for the B. E. The total also comes in for the same.—C. T.

amounts that had heen collected, amid much applause for the workers. The amounts were made known by means of a huge clock on the starboard side of the Hall. The small hand signified the target and pointed to half-past six. Each hour represented \$100, so the target was \$650. The large hand denoted the amount realized. As the total amounts were called out, the large hand slowly revolved until twelve was reached, which, of course, meant that we had collected \$1,200. This caused great rejoicing.

Cakes and ice cream were then served gratuitously, thanks to the generosity of a Halifax milk firm. The glorious Gospel is being preached to good crowds in the open-air.— John T. Wimble, B. E.

HALIFAX II.

Halifax II. broke all records for Self-Denial. Our target was \$650. We raised \$1,155, as follows: we raised \$1,125, as follows:— Seniors.—The League of Mercy, \$200.09; Soldiers, \$205.75; Licuten-ant Thouless, \$75.89; total, \$481.73.

Juniors.—Ten classes, \$77.74; Life-Saving Guards, \$50.56; Corps Cadets, \$18; Life-Saving Scouts, \$9.56; Mrs. Adjutant Hurd, \$75.91. Total, \$231.77. Adjutant Hurd,

\$500. Grand total, \$1,213.50. Ex-pense, \$49.50. Clear, \$1,155, or 78 per ceut, increase,

Champion Local Officer, Mrs. Ty-ler, \$77.50; Champion Soldier, E. Mitchell, \$30; Guard Leader, \$11; RITCHEN, \$50; Guard Leader, \$11; Guard Dorothy Biggers, \$7; Corps Cadet Ada Tyler, \$3.50; Scout Russel Mills, \$1; Junior Clarence Hurd, \$3. Adjutant Hurd.

MONCTON, N.B.

Moneton will win a B. E., according to present indications. We have raised \$260 at present, and more is to follow. Target way out of sight. Juniors double last year's amount, B. E. for them. Sergeant-Major Stewart is the Champion Local Ofstewart is the Champion Local Or-ficer; Brother Thatcher, Champion Soldier. The Junior Corps has rais-ed \$134, and still more to follow.— Captain Ham.

BERLIN B. E.

Dear Editor,-We are glad to rebeen a real success here in Berlin. The target for Berlin was \$235, and we have sent to Headquarters \$322.50, so Berlin is now a B. E.

Corps.

Cadet Vale, of this Corps, who has just, been promoted to, that rank, farewelled on Sunday night to go out, and fight in the Field. This comrade collected \$33, which makes him a B. E. Recruit Geffreys collected \$30.35; he also is a B.E. The Lucious of this Corps have worked. The Altar Service yielded \$130 and him a B. E. Recruit Gerireys conserve nouls gave themselves to God leaded \$30.35; he also is a B.E. The (came out for Salvation). The total Juniors, of this Gorps have worked mount reached by the Corps is hard to smash their target, and they 300. Fifty per cent more than are delighted over the sent that they year. A may going to send you have collected this year \$30, every bridge of our champlens. Yours "their target of last year. God. bless correly—H.C. Tatte, English." the Juniors.—Rob, Hancock, Capt.

[Owing to the fact that some Divisions could not get in their Divisional results in time for the current issue, we have decided to hold over the whole of the Canada East Territory until next week. The Divisional Champion Soldier, Irene Brown, \$45.01. Yours sincerely.-R. Clarke, Ensign.

COLLINGWOOD

The champion Local Officer Col-lector at Collingwood was Ralph Clark (Treasurer and Scout Lead-er), who collected \$22.74. The Champion Soldier Collector was Sister Mrs. AleRae. This comrade is an old Salvationist, with a weak body; she has three children-Offic-

ers in the States.

The lunior Corps collected last year \$14. This year they have col-lected \$77.11. Young People's Ser-geant-Major Howard has done 37. per cent. increase on last year; Mrs. Styles has a 37 per cent. increase; and also Secretary Styles has a 37, per cent, increase on last year. Gerald Styles, six years of age. collected \$6. Evelyn Pelch, six years of age, collected \$6.25,-P. Cubitt. Captain.

WELL DONE, ST. MARY'S

Sergeant S. Green, St. Ma 's Champion Collector for Self-De al, has only been converted ar months, but is taking his state is a true Blood-and-Fire Soldier, e-Army uniform, and taking an it "rest in the Junior, as well as Secon, work. It has been a great delight to him to take part in this, his a st Self-Denial Effort, and when he handed in his card with the sum of twenty-six dollars, thus getting target more than five times ove said, "I only hope I can hear next year." So he is already loo forward to the next Effort, and doubt will aim at not only b the Champion Collector Mary's, but of the London Divi

Note.-Another comrade, alrecent convert, Treasurer S sum of nearly thirteen dollars. done, Treasurer! All the come thave done well, and are rejoicit in the fact that their targets were smashed, and quite a number have

doubled their targets.

At the Altar Service, which was held on May 21st, in the Holmess-meeting, the sum of sevent two dollars was brought in. Well one, St. Mary's comrades! To Go: we give the glory .- L. Knight, Captain,

ST. CATHARINES' B. E.

The following Soldiers of this Corps are entitled to a place in the Treasurer Armstrong was taken very sick after starting his collect-ing, therefore Mrs. Captain Howick Corps are entitled to a place in their B. E. List: Mrs. Capper, Sil. Mrs. Small, 89: Mrs. Hodgson, 32: Stanley Capper, Sil.16: Mrs. Mullikgan, Sil.39: John Nicholls, Sil. Mrs. Page, 82: D. Mrs. Webch, 86:25: Clinton Eacott, \$12: Mrs. Hoskins, \$252: Kitty Burfield, \$7:70: Mrs. Barrow, \$7:60: Mrs. Cark, \$6; Mrs. Cheese, \$252: Sally Cook, \$6:00: Mrs. Webster, \$55 Cally Cook, \$6:00: Mrs. Webster, \$6:0 him. In spite of the difficulties in the town, we had a glorious victory, nearly doubling our target. Halle-lujah!—Captain and Mrs. Howick. My Dear Colone,—ronowing is the information asked for through "The Cry": B. E.s—First of all, Barrie; Annie Jago, Bro. Goodyear, Mrs. Dart, D. Thompson, Chas. Rey-

Soldier is Stanley Capper, \$ 1.16. Webster are worth recording with \$35 to her credit.—E. Hebuden,

YARMOUTH, N.S.

I am mailing you the photo. It is too early for us to announce the total proceeds of this year's Self-(Concluded on Page-II)

Latest Self - Denial News

Lieut.-Colonel McMillan, of the

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin have

laboured in Canada for the past

twenty years, and this news will be

We hope to be in a position to

give further information next week,

has not trauspired.

Australian Territory.

We heartily congratulate Brigadier Adby on his Self-Denial victory. The Toronto Divisional total is \$7,412, an increase over last year of meeting, and several boys decided to \$7,412, an increase over last year of serve God at the Boys's industrial \$1,000. The estimated total of the Bone in the attenues. Set John division is \$5,000.

pointment, at the time of writing, Sunday's meetings at Winnipeg IV. (Scandinavian), on May 28th. Brigadier Taylor conducted last Colonel Gaskin's successor is

The Memorial Column which marks the resting place of the comrades who were promoted to the Streets of Giory from the Ewer St. Lawrence, on May 29th, 1914, whilst on their way to the International Congress in London, England.

Industrial Home at Vancouver, and thirty-eight boys came to the Mercy Seat, thus signifying their intention to serve God.

The Salvation Singers have received in invitation to render a programme of music and song at the Scandinavian Mission Church, Elmwood (Winnipeg), on Monday, time 5th.

Major Hay has just concluded a ten-days tour in Southern Alberta. At Stirling the Major delivered a lecture, on The Army's Work, to the Mormons in their meeting house. They were greatly pleased, and

bigader 1aylor conducted gas Sunday's meetings at Winnipeg VII, in the absence of the Commissioner on important husiness in Torento. The Brigadier reports a good day, with three souls in the Fountain. Recently Decision Sunday was

observed in the Government Boys Industrial Home at Vancouver, and

seemed much impressed with the work The Army is doing amongst the poor and outcast.

A SMASHING VICTORY IN SIGHT

Reports of Self-Denial Triumphs from all Parts of the Battlefield

GOOD CROWDS ATTEND

The Opening of a New Corps

On Sunday, May 14th, at Maple Creek, Major Coombs conducted the opening services. In the morning the Divisional Commander conduct. ed a meeting in the Methodist Church, which was appreciated by the congregation. The afternoon and evening meetings were held in the Grand Theatre, which was loan-ed by Mr. Stearn, Some six hundred people gathered for the two services, and good times were experienced On Thursday the first meeting was held in The Army Hall, and a

good crowd turned out. At the first meeting for the Junfors, over twenty children came, and we are believing for a good work to be done in Maple Creek.—S. H.

BRIGADIER MeLEAN
AT VANCOUVER II.

Our worthy Divisional Commanders. Brigadier and Mrs. McLean, conducted the Sunday's meetings at our Corps, Vancouver II., recently. The services were interesting and helpful. The Brigadier gave a temperance lecture in the afternoon

In the Salvation meeting at night his subject was "The Hereafter." The Band and Songsters rendered

good service all day.
The Divisional Commanders were accompanied by Adjutant Gosling, aptain Gregory, and Lieutenant Lissimore, who ably supported them. The Lieutenant's solos were much appreciated. We are hard at work with Self-Denial, and hope to smash our target in the course of a

FIVE MEN IN KHAKI:

Seek Forgiveness at the Mercy Seat

Splendid meetings were beld at Woodstock, Ont., on May 12th-13th, with Adjutant Raven and Captain

On Sunday, May 21st, at Halifax I., Ensign Tutte, assisted by other Officers, conducted big Salvation meetings. At night an Altar Service was held. While a sister sang a Jones in charge.
Brother Welbourne: a Bandsman of the 168th Battalion took the lesson in the evening meeting; and spoke very effectively. During the prayer meeting five men in the same on the Altar. The amount realized was over \$125. The meeting was very carnest, and did not terminate battalion came to the Mercy Seat,

The Junior Choir sang during the ment on their ability as singers.

We are in for victory and smashing our Self-Denial target. The LifeSaving Guards are doing well to
wards this end.—E.R.

BRIGADIER MORRIS

Leads on at West Toronto Curps.

Leutenant Skotness requested a GUELPH, ONT.

The Finding and Mrs. Mints steen and Mrs. Mints steen are proposed as the first steen and Mrs. Mints steen are proposed as the first steen and Mrs. Mints steen are proposed as the first steen and the first steen are proposed as the first steen are proposed as the first steen and the first steen are proposed as the first steen are propo

HEALTHY CONDITION

Adiatant H. Habkirk, the Men's Social Officer for British Columbia. continues to receive much encouragement in his work among the men and boys in the different institu-

At the Point Grey Boys' Indus-trial School on a recent Sunday he had a Decision Day for the boys, and there were over thirty of those present came forward, and many of them wept as they knelt while the Adjutant prayed with them, and pointed them to the only One that could help them to become true

On the same Sunday Staff-Captain Smith, the Divisional Chancel-lor, assisted by Sergeant-Major Grant, of Vancouver I., conducted the meetings at New Westminster and Okala Jails, and they report that the inmates listened very tentively and joined most heartily in

the singing.

Vancouver I. is working hopefully at the Self-Denial Effort, and the spirit shown by the different workers makes Adjutant Janes feel confident of victory. Several of the Di-visional Staff have recently been lending a hand in the meetings Adintant Habkirk took the meeting on a recent Sunday night, and gave a stirring address on the words, "As thy servant was busy here and there

The following Sunday Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling - ever-welcome visitors at No. I.-took the meetings all day, and conducted impres-

sive services.—G. A.

A GOOD PROPHET

Rousing Times—Seven Souls—Self-Denial Doing Fine.

was held. While a sister sang a Self-Demial song the Soldiers and

friends filed past, placing their gifts

til 10.30 p.m. Seven souls found

On Saturday a number of com-

of haval and military officers:

Self-Denial Tag Day, A large num

were Ren wearing more than one

joy in the Saviour.

In the afternoon meeting six Bandswomen were commissioned for service, and their appearance and playing caused much interest and The Altar Service for the Young

We had a good week-end at Dart-mouth. On Saturday night Captain Spooner was with us. He conducted

a very interesting meeting. The boys

who are looking forward to becom

ing Life-Saving Scouts were glad

to hear from the Scout Organizer.

also five girls were enrolled as Life-

Saving Guards, On Sunday we had Major Crich-

ton to do the meetings. His Holiness adoress was enjoyed by all. In the afternoon Mrs. Major Criehton was

also present, and at night we had Ensign Adams and Captain Hill

Our Altar Service was held and

was responded to very well. We are looking forward for victory in connection with Self-Denial.

Captain Murray has farewelled, and we are expecting Captain Bel-lamy and Lieutenant Hickling this week. We are praying that God's

blessing shall accompany our incom-

YOUNG PEOPLE B. E.

Battalion Parades to Hall-Seven

Surrender.

ville enjoyed a most successful and profitable week-end on May 20th-

prontable week-end on May 20th-21st, conducted by Major Walton. The 155th Battalion paraded to the morning service, and cannot fail to benefit by the practical and helpful-talk given by the Chaucellor.

The comrades and friends of Belle-

ing leaders -Stand Firm

from Halifax.

People was another feature of the Our Young People's Corps have doubled their target, so are B. E.'s. The Corps' target is left far behind. Best of all we had the joy of seeing seven souls at the Mercy Seat, and rising up to thank God for

A KINDLY STOREKREPER

Our new Officers, Lieutenants Skotness and Ratcliffe, have taken charge of our Corps at Camrose, They were met by a number of Soldiers at the depot; and were were seen wearing more than one-tig, as you'd ac teirliams. The result of recit that Haligonians are very fund of The Salvation Army. We are alread out the B. E. I have not been a risk prophet. Hallelujaht-John T. Wimble, Correspondent

cordially welcomed. A good crowd gathered around the open air service at night; quite a number of whom attended the welcome meeting which followed. Lieutenant Skainess requested

D. C. IN CHARGE BAND OF 168th BATT

Every Branch of Corps Progressing Territorial Organizer Explains the Gave Musical Festival in Wood-Life-Saving Scouts.

Woodstock (Ont.) Corps was the recipient of a great musical treat, when, on May 8th, the Band of the 168th Battalion, with Bandmaster A. Scott as its leader, visited the Corps and gave a splendid programme, Lieut.-Colonel McMullen, C. O. of the Battalion, was in the chair. Fh. sign F. Martin was also with us and sign 1. Martin was also with us and gave an address during the inter-mission. At the close of the pro-gramme the band partook of a boun-tiful supper, which had been provid-ed by the ladies of the Corps.

It is interesting to note that there are nine Salvationists in the 168th Battalion Band. These are all members of the Woodstock and Ingersoll Corps Bands, with the exception of Lieutenant W. Welbourne.-R.

SELF-DENIAL PROGRESSING

We recently had a visit at Yorkton from Staff-Captain Peacock, the Young People's Secretary, and the meetings conducted by him were a means of cheer and blessing. Our Officer, Captain Delamont, although alone, is putting up a good fight. It is with regret we have to announce that Mrs. W. Henslon, who has been ably assisting the Captain, has had to return to Moose Jaw, also the two Bandsmen whose presence has been a great blessing in our

We are having good times, although only a few souls have sur-rendered; but we are believing for rendered; but we are believing for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Self-Denial is progressing well— every comrade having gladly agreed to do their share in the effort.

TARGET SMASHED

Men in Khaki Farewell from Corps

We are rejoicing in Tweed over smashing our target. This is the the target has been reached. The Altar Service was a grand success, and speaks well for the way that Captain Foster worked in connection with the same.

On Sunday night Brothers Tay-lor and Thompson farewelled, as they soon leave for overseas. Cap-tain Foster dedicated our comrades under the Flag, and presented them with Bibles. Good crowds attended the meetings, and much blessing was received during the day.—C. M. B.

GUELPH, ONT.

Male Choir and Orchestra

(Continued from Page 9)

Denial Effort, but prospects are bright for going beyond last year's amount, although that was more than \$25 higher than any previous effort. Our leading collector is Sister Mrs. Jordan, who smashed her target of \$20.-M. Burry, Adjutant.

SELF-DENIAL INFORMATION

Tune 10, 1916

DUNDAS, ONT.

The Juniors at Dundas have achieved a splendid increase on last year. The amount collected by the year their total reaches \$64.60; without teachers or Locals: an increase of \$49.42.—Captain Snowden.

RENFREW B. E.

Up to date our increase over last cent.-Captain Renouf.

MRS. BRIGADIER ADBY

Conducts Week-end Meetings at Lindsay-Generous Offers of Financial Help-Three Surrender.

The first visit of Mrs. Brigadier 'Adby to the Lindsay Corps for the week-end was a splendid success. both spiritually and financially, God favoured us with ideal weather, and the fact that the 109th Battalion was detained over Sunday made it favourable for our meetings. Saturday night, after a good wel-come was accorded Mrs. Adby, she gave a splendid talk on having a present peace with God.

In the Holiness meeting we were again treated to a fine address. In the afternoon a nice crowd of outside friends came to hear Mrs. Adby speaks on "The Women's Social Work." Dr. J. A. White presided. He said he would give the first hundred dollars towards a new building for the Lindsay Corps. This was received with applause, and there was still greater applause when the Rev. Mr. Johnston, in proposing a vote of thanks, said the Doctor was the Alpha and he would be the Omega—the last hundred. That means a new Army Citadel for the Lindsay Corps, which is greatly

Mrs. Adby's address was listened to with the greatest attention, and many hearts' were touched as she relaied what a grand work the women in The Army are doing. The collection for the afternoon amountcd to over \$13-one gentleman putting a \$5 bill on the plate.

At night God came very near in the meeting, and spoke very distinctly, Three young men in khaki re-

At the close we had a consecration service for all of our boys that were leaving us with the 109th Battalion. Eleven of them came out and, under the flag, sang "I Will Follow Thee, them to the keeping of Him "Who never slumbers nor sleeps."

Brigadier Adby came also the Monday following, and gave the splendid illustrated lecture on "The Life of Our Late General," which was greatly appreciated. The visit of our Divisional Officer was certaliny an uplift to the Lindsay Corps Our target of three hundred dollarse for Self-Denial has been smashed C. Campbell, Adjutant.

Thou shift love thy neighbour of the de. Start to day to, open this constant literally, and you will be surprised at the difference it will

CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN IN THE SILVER CITY-LARGE CROWDS-MUCH ENTHUSIASM

T 8.30 p.m. on Friday, May 26th, the Territorial Male Choir and Orchestra, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonels Smeeton and Chandler, started on their first long trip, covering six hundred and sixty

By morning light North Bay had been reached. This town is the changing point for engine and crew
the Temiskaming and New Ontario Railway taking charge of the road north of North Bay. The country through which this line passes is one of 'nature's treasure stores, and is noted for its agricultural possibilities, mineral wealth, and unsurpassed attraction for

Temagami is the first place of consequence, and is the gateway to the beautiful tourist country on Lake Temagami. Picture a lake of crystal water, so varied in its outline that its shores extend almost two housand miles, studded with more than a thousand islands, surround this with innumerable smaller lakes and streams, place the whole in the serve of pine, and you have Tema-

Little does one realize, when passing through New Ontario, the produce that has been, and is yet to e, taken from this new-found land. Finally, Cobalt was reached, a

solid station is the first sight the visitor sees; one side of which a huge lake can he seen partly drained, as it is anticipated a large amount of silver is lying at the bottom Overhead is noticed large carforred from the mine to the separating house. On the other side of the station the town of Cobalt is situated, with its cosmopolitan inhabitants.

A substantial dinner was pro-vided in The Salvation Army Citadel for the party, after which an openair service was held.

That the citizens of Cobalt appre ciate good music was demonstrated at 8 p.m. First, by the assemblage of a good crowd; secondly, by the hearty and spontaneous applause at the close of each item, Rev. A. Coumans (Bapfist) occupied the chair, and spoke in glowing terms of The Army's work. Said he: "I admire the way The Salvation Army opens musical festival, and I like to hear the ringing testimony of saying they 'are going all the way."

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, on bethe service, promoted Lieutenant Bird to the rank of Captain.

A good congregation gathered at the Baptist Church for the Sunday morning service. The soulful singing of the Brigade and the stirring testimony of Ensign Hodgson brought before the people the sweet friendship that is enjoyed through the Salvation of Jesus Christ. onel Chandler's address was full of thought; rapt attention was given, and much blessing received.

The commodious Town Hall was filled for the "Service of Praise." Among the number present was His Worship Mayor McKimun.

Rev. Dr. Gordon (Presbyterlan) entering the ministry, had always

ficers of The Salvation Army, and felt it a great honour to preside." The Male Choir and Orchestra had, by this time, won golden opin-ions from the citizens, and their united effort brought much comment and appreciation. One was heard to say, "that the harmony of the Male Choir's singing had not been equalled in Cobalt for many

Each minister arranged for their service to close at 7.45 p.m., hence they, with their respective congregations were present at the final service, when the Town Hall was nacked, and extra chairs had to be A wave of blessing swent over the

congregation, as they sang lustily such songs as "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder" and "You Can Tell Out the Sweet Story." The last chorus went with a swing, and is sweeping its way around the town, through the singing of it by the Songsters.

Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton and Enthe audience, telling in no uncertain sound the definite work that has been done in their hearts, and the keeping power of God. The Divisional Commander men-

tioned the anniversary of the sink-ing of the "Empress of Ireland" as a closing thought to his address.

Great credit is due to Captain Bird and her assistant for the splendid

arrangements made.

HAILEYBURY [By Wire]

The Methodist Church was filled. Lieut. Colonel Smeeton introduced the party, and explained the object of the visit. Mr. McAuley, a stock-broker, was Chairman, and he made some very eulogistic remarks re-garding the work of The Salvation Army at the front.

The audience was very demonstrative, and it was evident they were charmed and delighted with the

good programme given. One hundred and fifty men of the 159th Battalion were present at the open-air and caused much enthusiasm. The people are anxious for a return visit, and the Chairman said he could listen to the music and singing all night.—Captain Clayton.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE TOUR

Cantain MeLeod, of the O'Brien Mine, arranged for several members of the party to go over the mine.

At each open-air service large erowds gathered, and gave freely of their money as an evidence of appreciation.

A special meeting was conducted outside the Town Hospital at Cobalt, and the inmates expressed their delight at the same.

Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton and the Divisional Commander spoke to 590 children on Monday morning at the request of the Principal, Mr. Bryson, and report a very good time,

Many khaki boys attended the

Band Notes

The Guelph Band is still plodding along, and, under the leadership of Brother A. Walsh, are still trying to do their bit. We number about had to lay aside the heavy journals we are putting our hest into Band Book No. 1. Bandsman Langstaff has taken over the duties of Secretary and Librarian, whilst Brother Gibbins has been appointed and Corps Correspondent, Look out for newsy reports in future, Mr. Editor. Brother R. Fletcher has taken over the drum, whilst Brother Gibbins has given up the drum and has taken baritone. Brother Leach transfers from Eb bass to cuphonium, whilst Captain Cummings helps on the corner. Recently Captain did good service on the cornet. Come again, Captain.-G.

On Tuesday, May 16th, the Regina Bend gave a musical service to the boys of the 195th Battalion at their barracks. Instrumental and vocal items were given, and they were certainly appreciated by the boys. The Regina band has, and is, always striving to bring cheer to the poys in knaki. Our cornet section has been strengthened for the last two weeks by Bandmaster William Andrews, of Weyburn Band. He has enlisted in the 152nd Battalion. Band, and is with the same in Re-God bless him. We have received news from our Italian Bandsman, Brother Spano, who was called to Italy to fight for his coun-try. Before his conversion he was a Roman Catholic. He writes that he is keeping well saved and living for Christ and The Army. He also says that if he is spared that he will return to Regina. We pray that God will watch over him, and if it is His will, spare him to return .- A. H. S.

The Sister's Band of The Salvation Army at Belleville created a novel scene on the streets last Sunday. For some month, they have been practicing hard to take the places of the Bandsmen who listed. The novelty of the sight attracted large crowds, and many playing.

The May issue of "The Musical Salvationist" contains a numer of very appropriate and catchy positions. Norway is represented on "The Women's Songster Page" by "God's Handmaiden," which was sung by a company of Women's. Social Officers during Mrs. Booth's Social Officers during Mrs. Boott's visit to Norway: verses have been added to the old favourite chorns, "Lay it down," which was so muchin vogue in the late General's rayers meetings; the soloists will find a martial piece to a popular American sir, "We are coming, Father-Abraham"; on "The Bandsman's; Pare" it a tonical some which it Page" is a topical song which is sure to catch on; the Life-Saving Guards are specially eatered for by the inclusion of the song written for the public inauguration con-ducted by Mrs. Booth at Regents Hall, while, as usual, the Songster section is a strong one.

NEW LISKEARD

[By Wire]
A good crowd gathered
lethodist Church Mayor presided, and spoke eulog presided, and spoke eutog: "ally of The Army's engrasping par o'd music and soing. The congruitout was enthralled, highly appressive, and delighted with the your automistical battly of the Ornhesto, and Choir, 'A return Yield is requested. The Officer's sade overfillen a range mette. "Espain Chayton."

On Guard in Home Waters

SCENES IN THE DAILY LIFE OF BRITISH DESTROYERS, TORPEDO BOATS, SUBMARINES, AND SEAPLANES

N this number we are able to deat with certain aspects of the work of the destroyers and torpedo as Mr. L. Cope Cornford terms them in his description of the Grand Fleet, which has been appearing in "The Morning Post" (London). He thus describes the smaller torpedo

There are scores and scores of craft like her-some larger, which are destroyers and destroyer leaders some smaller-all hard at it, day in day out, fair weather and foul, an in more climates than one. In what that work consists is of course kent secret for the present, and in that circumstance resides one of the dis-advantages of the chronicler. The boat which slid past the ships of the Grand Fleet must stand for her sisters.

Before the submarine was tested

last vessel of the miles of vessels, last vessel of the miles of vessels, knew something about submarines, too, for she had been hunting them. But she can do everything but talk. The men know, too; but if a civilian was ever so misguided as to suppose he could induce them to divulge, he

let and probes the furnace with a

would be mistaken. Talk, yes: but not to say anything, though they have been the year. The engineer staff, below the ship, see nothing of the sport. Down below, the hare-armed artificers, clad in singlet and trousers, stand beside the narrow roaring furnaces, whose plates. At high speed the plates buckle back and forth like paper, and the artificer, unmoved, slides back a Sister Loscombe little sbutter and peers into the redhot chamber and adjusts the oil in-

THE WAR CRY



An unwelcome neighbour at the bo w-A German mine which the crew are trying to cut adrift

in war the destroyer and torpedo boat occupied much the same rela-tion to the main battle fleet as that which the submarine occupies now. The new torpedo (it is said) made possible torpedo warfare in daylight instead of only at night; and where would be your great ships then?

But whatever the future may hold for the submarine, it is probably safe to say that the experience of the war has again proved the extra-ordinary and various and inestimable utility of the destroyer, not to mention the skill and endurance of the destroyer captains. These swift and handy craft, with their low flush decks, their high forecastles, and tremendous engines are the cavalry of the seas. And they are ridden to

The Torpedo Boats

The officers are the captain who is a lieutenant-commander, a mate, and a gunner. . . . The boat is peaceful enough at present, but at any moment she may be sent after sub marines or upon patrol work, and all

is ready at command. The torpedo boat, rounding the



Tearing the Silken Waters

Another writer, in "The Times," has an excellent simile for the sounds on board a moving destroyer. As darkness falls, he writes, little groups of officers and men assemble on the foc'sles, and the titanic business of unmooring and weighing is commenced. No lights, no sound, no signals—it is perfectly automatic. And presently, as you stand there in the peaceful darkness and silence. you hear a sound like the tearing of silk, and a destroyer slides past, black and secret as the night. Another and another, each tearing the silk of the waters, each keeping her perfect station, un-til a whole division has passed you and vanished. A pause, and then a deeper sound, like the murmur of a weir, heralds the passage of a longer and larger ghost—the flagship of a cruiser squadron.

TARGET DOUBLED

Pairbank Corps Visits Woodbridge

On Sunday, May 21st, at Fairbank, we had with us Brother Marshall of Dovercourt, and we had a real Hallelujah time all day. We smashed our target to pieces, and more than doubled it. Our Altar Service was one of the best. Every Soldier worked well and a good spirit reign-ed through it all. Unity is strength.

teresting.
The Envoy was a Salvationist for On Empire Day we went 40.

Woodbridge. We had an open-air wover twenty years. At one time he meeting, and the people listened attentively to it, and we believe they sufficiently to it, and we believe they sufficiently to the Methodist Church to hold a factory manner that those in authors. Salvettow meeting. The City of the Post Salvation meeting. The Church was filled to overflowing. Three sisters A Bridde Sevel Seeplene shelter.

the meetings at Port Simpson. He addresses during the day wete more than unually charged with Diring.

Sister Loscombe, Bowmanville and unually charged with Diring light and inspiration.

On the following Wednesday he and his wife and family-left for Naz Hommanville Corps, in the person of Sister Mir. Loscombe has gown to her reward. Mir. Loscombe has purposed to conduct the Easter before the conduction of the conduction o Bowmanville Corps, in the person of Sister Mrs. Loscombe, has gone to her reward. Mrs. Loscombe has



been a Soldier of this Corps for the past eight years; but the last two years she has not been able to take an active part in the meetings, owter was forty-three years of age and leaves behind a husband and five of a family—two boys and three girls— who deeply mourn the loss of their

The funeral service was conducted Captain and Mrs. Pollock-the by Captain and Mrs. Pollock—the Captain being present when our comrade died. The service was very impressive. We were able to refer to our sister's life and the influence she left behind, and pray that God will indeed comfort and bless those who are left behind. The memorial service was held on.

Sunday night. A good crowd of friends attended. Sergeant-Major Ginger spoke of the life of our comrade. The Captain took for his text "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." Conviction was brought home to many, and we believe we shall yet see results for this meeting. We are comforted in-knowing that our comrade was ready when the call came, and that she is with Jesus, which is far better.

Envoy W. Moody, Port Simpson We recently reported the sudden and unexpected death of Envoy William Moody, of Port Simpson, British Columbia. Our comrade was held in the highest respect by all who know him, and the following



Envoy Moody

facts concerning his career are in-

ity decided to promote him to the rank of Envoy. God has indeed honoured his labours; and he has

Sunday meetings. The little party travelled by a gasoline boat owned by our departed comrade. It was while on the journey that the unex-pected call came. Suddenly and without warning the Envoy collapsed, and never regained conscious-ness. On investigation into the cause of his death it was found he had been overcome by gas fumes.
The body was brought to Port
Simpson by the grief-stricken wife
and sorrowing children.

On Easter Sunday an impressive funeral service was conducted by Sergeant-Major Offutt, assisted by Secretary McKay. Practically the entire population of the village came to pay their last respect, and the to pay their last respect, and the local band gladly beaded the fun-eral procession to the cemetery.

"The loss to our native work is a severe one," writes Adjutant J. Hal-penny. "He was a noble character, in fact, one of the choicest spirits

The Envoy was fifty-four years of age, and leaves a wife and a number of children. Our deepest sympathy goes out to them. We will not for-get to remember the bereaved ones in our prayers.

Commissioner Mapp

CONDUCTS SUNDAY'S MEET. INGS AT DOVERCOURT

A splendid crowd gave the Commissioner an enthusiastic welcome af the Holiness meeting. The closest attention was given to his address. and every one present was filled with a burning desire to be and do all God would have them.

The children and Young People were not forgotten, either, for the Commissioner went down to the Sunday, School and addressed them on "The Japanese Boys and Girls." The Divisional Commander said that he had never seen children so

interested before. The Citadel was crowded in the afternoon for the lecture on Japan. Heat was forgotten, and the Commissioner held the audience spellhound for an hour and a quarter.
One might almost feel themselves transplanted to the "Land of the Rising Sun" at the vivid descriptions

to which we listened. At night many were unable to gain admission. Captain Mapp and Sister H. Moore sang together, after which the Commissioner addressed the audience on "Behold the Man." During a well-fought prayer meet-ing, five souls sought and found

The Commissioner was accomcommander, Brigadier Adby, and in the afternoon by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Adby, and in the afternoon by the Chief Secre-tary, and at night by Captain Satya Mapp.

Staff-Captain Peacock is at prosent on tour in the Alberta Division in the interests of the Young

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NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

THE CIGARETTE PERIL

HE great increase of cig-arette-smoking among the schoolboys on the North American Continent is causing much alarm to those who are concerned about the welfare of the future generation;

"Every observing teacher," says the "Sunday School Times," "knows that the cigarette more than any half-dozen other causes in remonsible for the boys dropping out of school. The boy who smokes is unable to concentrate his nerve force. He cannot stand the nerve strain connected with the close application of the mind. He becomes nervous and restless, and soon he loses hi interest in books altogether. He begins to drop behind in his class work, and finally he drops out of school. This is the history, concise ly stated, of the average youthful

"The cigarette is chiefly respon-sible, too, for the fact that boys are less accurate and make more errors in their school work than do the girls, and why the number of errors increases with the age of the pupils.

TAPAN IS AWAKE

APAN, appreciates the influence of tobacco-smoking upon the na-tional life. Over sixteen years ago a bill was introduced into the House of Representatives in Japan prohibiting the use of tobacco in any form before the age of twenty years. This bill became a law the same year. How? Neomoto, in present-ing the bill, said:-

"Recently children in our public schools have come to smoke cheap imported cigarettes, the conse-quences of which we fear will bring our country down to the miserable condition of countries like China and India, because tobacco, like opium, contains narcotic poisons which benumb the nervous system, weaken the mental power of our children addicted to smoking; and thus to give point to our national policy, we must strictly prohibit the smoking of tobacco by children and young people. If we expect to make this nation superior to the nations of Europe and America, we must not allow our youths in com and mothers of our country in the near future to smoke

Japan is awake to this peril!

SOME STARTLING PACTS

66 N the year 1900 two billion sixthousand cigarettes were made. In the year 1913, fifteen billion eight hundred million cigarettes were made here; an in-crease of 700 per cent. This tre-mendous popularity, which is growing all the time, is possible only be-



Candidate Huseey of New Clasgow-



A British Submarine approaches a smack for a supply of fresh fish (Sec Page 12)

VALUE OF MISSIONS

for the English came, the founda-

tions were at least above the

and strife and promoted order and peace. "To be welcomed in the land

A DIVER'S WORK

THE work of a diver in the British navy is terribly dangerous and difficult (says an American

journalist).
When leaks or shot-holes are re-

ported he goes overboard, dragging the thick bempen collision mat over

the damaged plate, to enable his

sip to limp home. Similarly, when a torpedo strikes

ip is rolling and sucking against

When a temporary repair has to

desperate and always a difficult and highly-skilled job.

CONCRETE WORKERS'

ment, especially on skin already

or a soothing liniment, is sufficient to remove the trouble. It may be

prevented by smearing with fat the

creating power of the Gospel.

Missions have discouraged war

ISSIONS have been the means

cause millions of American men bave convinced themselves that

bave convinced themselves that cigarettes are good for them." Thus wrote the President of the American Tobacco Company in a letter defending the cigarette, writ-ten to Henry Ford two years ago. Since then nearly five billions have been added to America's yearly cigarette output, making an increase in

fifteen years of over 900 per cent.

Is this startling increase because men have convinced themselves that cigarettes are good for them, or be cause boys are not being defended against "the little white slaver?" ft is time for us to recognize the peril of the cigarette, for the prevalent use of tobacco by boys is doing as much, if not more, than alcohol, to lower the efficiency of the race.

POPULATION FACTS

N 'Facts About Canada," an interesting little publication compiled by Frank Yeigh, it is stated that three-fourths of our population is British-born. This term applies, of course, to all those born in Canada, the British Isles, and British pos-

sessions. The total number of persons of The total number of persons, of allen birth in Canada, according to the last census figures is 752,732, of whom 353,588, or nearly 47 per cent., had acquired the rights of Canadian citizenship. It must be noted, however, that over 30,000 Americans are included in the figures relating

to the foreign-born.
From the Continental countries of Europe 404,000 have come to these shores, and from Asia only 40,000. There are 155,000 Jews in Canada; Montreal having 52,000; Toronto, 32,000; and Winnipeg, 15,000

a less vulnerable part he goes down to the rescue, and in patching the jagged holes caused by mines he has had a great value. In this case he may have to cold-rivet a plate—no easy job when a 13,000-ton battle-The total estimated population is eight millions, which is about two to a square mile. Compared with other countries, Canada is very sparsely populated. Great Britain has 471 to he improvised in deep water he takes his life in his hands. The least slip the square mile; France, 190; and the United States, 25. So we have plenty of elbow room yet for all or miscalculation between heavy hull and twisting rope ladder means death. But all the same there is no lack of Britons for what is often a

HEROIC TEACHERS

N the city of Rheims, which is under constant bombardment by the Germans, a number of scho teachers are still continuing to instruct the youth of France. The classrooms are underground, in the ense champagne cellars. In paying a tribute to these beroic teachers the civil authorities of Rheims

"They have given proof of the greatest devotion in assuring, under conditions often dangerous, the edu-cational service in this city, which is unceasingly bombarded, thus afford-ing to all a fine example of civic courage. They are sheltoring from the dangers of the streets more than 13,000 children, and "offering them the possibility of continuing their studies."

F we could build up a solid column ice from the earth to the sun; two miles and a half in diameter, spanning the intervening distance of ninety-three million miles, and if tire power upon it, it would dissolve in a single second (according to a calculation made by Prof. Young).

To produce this enormous amount of heat would require the hourly burning of a layer of anthracite coal the entire surface of the sun. If and we derived our heat from the burning of that coal, the sun would burn out in less than five thousand years. Since the earth is millions of years old the sun cannot be burning. Its heat must be generated in

M ISSIONS have been the means of establishing modern education (says Robert E. Speer in the "Sunday School Times").
Not only have the missionaries created and maintained their own The great physicist Helmholtz was the first to explain satisfactorily what keeps the sun hot. The sun is not burning; it is heated to the glowing point, like a piece of white schools, but they have inspired and often actually organized and devel-oped schools and whole systems of hot iron. Helmholtz found that if we suppose the sun to be contracteducation for Governments. In India it was said of Carey by Dr. ing by only 250 feet a year we would receive our present amount of heat. In other words heat is being literally squeezed out of the sun. Pro-George Smith, that "It was well that thus early in schools, in books and tracts, and in providing the literary forms and apparatus of the vernacu-lar languages, Carey laid the founda-tion of the new national and Imfessor Newcomb estimated that when the squeezing process has con-tinued for about seven million years; the sun will be one-half its present perial civilization. When the time

COTTON SUBSTITUTES

OWING to the unprecedented des mand for absorbent certon that is caused by the war, with the resulting high prices, substitutes for this material are being made and sold on an extensive scale in a number of cannibals," said a Dutch traveller in Sumatra, "by children singing hymns, this indeed shows the peace-

ber of European countri of cotton is extremely high and is getting higher, since that country a entirely shut off from the American market. The substitutes produces in that country are much cheapen somewhat retarded by the fact the

they do not possess all the good qualities of cotton.
One substitute having big One substitute having big said in Berlin is made of pure cells. lose, and is used chiefly to ato bleeding. It is claimed that it absorbs blood much better than cells. on, but that it is not as good as

dressing for a wound.

In Sweden a cellulose w iding for dressing wounds is being made from chemical wool pulp. This material is prepared in thin sheets like tissue paper, but is crimped. Rog mes which has the advantage of require little preparation, is being extensive ly used in London as surgica dressing. This moss is permeated with minute tables and the control of th with minute tubes which make one of the best absorbent materia



Treasurer Mrs. Blackwell A faithful "Cry" Boomer of Petro-lla. She sold nearly 400 Easter track and every veek sells 70 copies.

skin likely to be affected, and wear-ing suitable cloth gloves on the hands. with an Haval Sandone shelter

ARMY SONGS

LORD, I BELIEVE!

: Tune .- Oh, how He loves! 129. Jesus Christ is now among us; Lord, I believe! He is there to bless and save us; Lord, I believe! He is loving, kind, and gracious; And His Blood is efficacious; Every soul may feel Him precious; Lord, I believe!

Jesus gives the invitation; He now grants a full Salvation; Now my soul on Him I venture, In the cleansing Fountain enter, And my hopes in Him I centre.

On the Cross He died to save me; From my guilt He now relieves me; Richly flowed the crimson river. Now it does my soul deliver, Takes away my guilt forever.

WHO'LL BE THE NEXT?

Tune.-Who'll be the next? 293. Who'll be the next to follow Jesus? Who'll be the next His Cross to

bear? Some one is ready, some one is wait-

ing; Who'll be the next a crown to wear

1 1 Chorus Who'll be the next?

Who'll he the next to follow Jesus? Come and bow at His precions feet; Who'll be the next to lay every

burden Down at the Father's mercy seat?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus Who'll be the next to praise His

name? Who'll swell the chorus of free

redemption?
Sing: Hallelujab! Praise the

MY HOPE

My hope is built on nothing less Than Jesus' Blood and righteousпосс

I dare not trust the sweetest frame, But wholly lean on Jesus' name.

Chorus On Christ, the solid Rock, I stand;

All other ground is sinking sand. When darkness seems to veil His

face,
I rest on His unchanging grace;
In every high and stormy galc
My anchor holds within the veil.

His oath, His covenant, and Blood Support me in the 'whelming flond; He then is all my Hope and Stay.

SAVIOUR, DRAW NEARER!

Tune.-My mind upon Thee, 254. My mind upon Thee, Lord, is stayed,

stayed,
My all upon Thy altar laid,
Oh, hear my prayer!
And since, in singleness of aim,
I part with all, Thy power to gain,
O God, draw near!

Chorus Saviour, draw nearer, etc.

By every promise Thou hast made, And by the price Thy love has paid For my release; I claim the power to make me And keep through every hour my

In perfect peace.

And now by faith the deed is done, And Thou again to live hast come Within my heart;

And rising now with Thee, my Lord, To lose the world I can afford, For mine Thon art.

IN OUTRAGED DUBLIN

Salvation Army Officers Minister to the Necessities of Women and Children.

A very thrilling and poignant tuation, in connection with the situation, in connection with the Irish outbreak, is created by the fact that our Men's Shelter in Dublin was in the very midst of the heart-district of the disturbance—in the very hub of the cyclone.

As a matter of fact, this historic house of ours is in the same street as Jacob's factory, one of the huildings around which centred some of the sternest episodes of the sanguing this will ary struggle. Knowing this, it will be understood how great was The General's anxiety both as to this Army Institution and also the others which, in the Irish capital, are charged with the well-being of the poor and the uplifting of the sinning and unfortunate—an anxiety, let it be said, which was especially shared by the Chief of the Staff and the heads of our Social Work, including Laurie, Governor of the Men's City Colony.

As it was impossible, during the

week of terror, which happily is now a thing of the past, to get either into communication with or hear anycommunication with or hear any-thing from our comrades in the be-leagured city, Colonel Laurie in-structed Major Lord by the tele-graph to the North of Ireland, which was available, to at once pro-eced from Belfast to Dublin, and spare no effort to ascertain the actual state of things.

This aided by much and appre-

This, aided by much and appreciated kindness on the part of some of the high officials, the Major was enabled to-do, and to the great joy and satisfaction of all concerned, aided by much and apprefound our Officers there not only safe and well, and the buildings sate and well, and the buildings practically intact, but also, like the devoted Salvationists they are, upholding The Army Standard by ministering to the starving women and children temporal sustenance, and that sympathy and help which makes such aid doubly valuable.

Adjutant Thompson, who is in the starving the Salver toget saving the starving the Salver toget saving the saving that the saving that the saving the saving the saving the saving the saving the saving that the saving the savin

charge of the Shelter, together with his wife (they have two little children), had been and were particularly busy in this splendid work of relief. They had immediately perceived the need, and quickly acted. Not only had the women and their little ones been gathered into the Shelter, but the schoolroom adjoining had been secured by the Adjulent account. This welcome news Major Lord was ultimately able to convey to London, where it evoked feelings of deep gratitude to God. Subsequently the Major, subject

to the wishes of Headquarters, remission of the military authorities. procured a supply of provisions and got them promptly sent down at the same time as those provided by the powers now controlling the

area. It is gratifying to learn that the Slum Officers, also, who are constantly operating in the slums which lie behind the famous Sackville Street, have come through the ordeal unscathed. They have won honours, indeed, by their brave successing of the poor souls in need couring of the poor souls in need

NOTICE

Anyone having relatives or, friends in hospital in France zan have the same visited by writing to Captain Penfold, care of Senior Chaplain, Boulogne-sur-ther, France. Be sure and give the number of the hospital,

HAVE YOU FRIENDS AT THE FRONT?

For the information of those who would like to communicate with Salvation Army Chaplains, the names and addresses are as follows:

Captain R. Penfold, Boulogue ospital, France. Captain C. B. Robinson, 30th Re-

serve Battalion, Napier Barracks, Shorncliffe, England. Captain Steele, 36th Reserve Bat-tailon, C.E.F., West Sandling Camp, Kent, England.

Captain Kimmins, Field Post Of-fice, Exhibition Camp, Toronto.

Captain A. Ashby, 394 Clarence Street, Kingston.

Captain Ainslie, 221 Rupert Ave-nue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Hon, Captain Carroll (S. A. Chaplain), 51st Battalion, Bramshott,

These Chaplains will be glad to he of any service possible to soldiers at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the men who are with His Majesty's Forces. If anyone baying relations or friends in the hospitals will communicate with the Chaplains, they will be glad to visit them. Please give full name, regimental number, battalion, and as many other particulars as possible.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for musing persons in any part. It's will search for musing persons in any part arrays in different addition, and other control of the part of the

MRS. EUNICE PANGBOM, nee BOUR-BEAU, alias GLENN or GEORGOFF, 19914. The son of the above is seeking in height, weight 137 lbs. Was last in height, weight 137 lbs. Was last hoard of from Detroit, Mich. Is now, however, thought to be in Sarnia, Wind-sor or Essex Centre.

sor or Essex Centre.

ERREST WILLIAM WHITE, 1992.

This man reached Canada in March, 1914, and wrote to his wife from Most-real, 110 Dorion St. He then spoke of going to Wimbeg for harvesting, and has not written since. He is aged 23, height is fig. 10. has brown hair, blue height is ft, 9 in. has brown hair, blue height is ft, and prophedion; occupation, blacksmith and tarrier.



EDWARD HOR-WOOD, 19348, Eng-lish, aged 33, height 5 ft 6½ in, light brown har, fablue grey har, blue grey har, the brown har, the brown ion. Left his home in October, 1993, Was last heard of in April, 1912; was the fin Bond St. Toronto, Was a railway signalman railway signs in England. photo.)

MRS, MILNE nes HELEN TEDDEN, 19907. Sritish subject aged 24, heljshi fit, fair hair, blue eyes, fair complex-fit and the see and complex have been in the General Hospital at one time (probably as a ser; ant) and also at the King Edward Hotel. Her last known address was 31 Church St., fast known address was 31 Church St.

MRS. JOSEPHINE WILLON, 19922 Last known address, care Professo Shuttleworth, of Sherbourno Street, To rooto. Mother would like to year from her and to know of her well-bing.

FRED IVEY, 19943. If Fred I ey, for-merly of Toronto, will communicate with Mrs. Bell, General Delivery, Othwa, be-will hear of something to his advantage. OTTO ORBAK, 10949. Novegian, about 30 years of age. Wrote las from Alma, Canada, where he stated that he was on an American schooner, "Wiliam Bishos."

CHARLES RSID, 19839, Canatan, aged 23, height 6 ft., weight 159 lbs. blue eyes, brown hair, single, has car on left leg. Enlisted at the Stantey arracks, Toronto, and went overseas, but cannot now be traced. Belatives vry anxious for news.

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

Campbellton.—June 10-11.
Bowmanville.—June 17-18.
(Brigadier Green and the Dirisional Commander will accompany.)

COLONEL GASKIN

Lisgar Street.-June 11. Temple.—June 12. St. Catharines.—June 17-18. West Toronto.—June 25.

LIEUT .- COL. OTWAY - Greens pond, June 10-11; Loo Cove, June 13; Shoal Bay, June 1; Hare Bay, June 15; 'Alexandra Bay, June 17-18; Port Blandford, June 19, (Major Cave will accompany,)

LIEUT.-COL. HARGRAVE— Montreal.1, June 18. BRIG. ADBY—Lisgar St., June 11;

LIEUT.-COL. and MRS. SMEE. TON-Lisgar Street, June 11; St. Catharines, June 18; West Torouto. June 25

BRIG. MORRIS - Bowmanville, Iune 17-18.

BRIG. MOREHEN-Quebec City, June 10; Campbellford, June II and 1S.

RIG. ADBY—Sault Ste. Marie, June 3-5; Lisgar Street, June 11; Temple, June 12; Brampton, June 15; Bowmanville, June 17-18. BRIG

BRIG. BETTRIDGE-Y. P. Inspections: Halifax Division, June spections: Hamilax Division, june 13; St. John, June 15: East Ontario, June 16; Toronto, June 19; Training College, June 20; London, June 21; Hamilton, June 22; Brantford, June 24-25; Paris,

BRIG. and MRS, BELL-Lisgar Street, June 18.

MAJOR WALTON—Campbellford, June 10-11; Tweed, June 12; Montreal 4, June 18.

MAJOR DESBRISAY-Hamilton 1, June 9; Hamilton 2, June 10-11. Territorial Staff Songsters-Lisgar

Street, June 11; St. Catharines, June 18; West Toronto, June 25,

COMMISSIONER SOWTON WILL VISIT

Yorkton.—June 11. Swift Current.—June 17-18. *Brandon.—June 25. Kenora.—June 29 (Lecture, Iadia), Sewell Camp.—July 2. *Estevan.—July 9. *Weyburn.—July 10. *Selkirk.—July 16. *North Battleford.—July 23.

*North Battleford.—July *Saskatoon.—July 24. *Prince Albert.—July 25. *Tisdale.—July 27-28. *Winnipeg 7.—July 39. *Winnipeg 8.—August 6.

(*Mrs. Sowton accompanies.)

PERSONALIA-Canada East

(Continued from Page 8)

He thanks his Salvation Army friends for the interest they took in

Captain and Mrs. French, of Fortune, Nfld., welcomed a baby girl on May 15th.

Young People who are interested a young recopie who are interested in stamp collecting will be pleased to know that a series of articles on this bobby is to be published in "The Young Soldier," commencing this week.